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RADICAL JAMES FINED $15

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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2 SACCO WRITS DENIED

Habeas and Error Pleas Turned Down; Fight Then Carried to Judge Thayer

Today

Suits Canada? Suits Us Air Education His Wolf; His Son Buddha and Lenin

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.)

QUEBEC MAY NOT agree to the St. Lawrence Canadian-U. S. A. ship canal. Its power production would help New York and New England more than Canada, according to Canadian experts. That is for Canada to decide. An all-American canal on our own territory from the Great Lakes to the ocean would suit this country, and half of one year's surplus government income would build it.

The school council of Berlin says, "Germans must be educated to air sense" and orders teachers in public schools to give instruction in physics, aeronautics and the mechanism of airplanes.

Somebody in the United States—there are plenty rich enough—might present good, safe airplanes to every big college and endow a few teaching pilots. The government will do that some day. The boys would learn eagerly. It would pay the airplane maker to do this, creating a market for their planes.

Millions owning worthless oil stocks testify that figures CAN lie. One thousand delegates to the photographers' association admit and boasts that photographs can lie. They advertise for the "fattest women" to prove that in photographs they can make her look 100 pounds lighter, than reality. It is done "by a shrewd use of lighting and pose."

Shrewd use of exercise, fresh water, steam baths, self control and wise eating would make fat people happier. In justice to them, it must be said that sometimes not even the strongest will can overcome fat, due to defective metabolism.

O. W. Holton had on his place in New Jersey a private animal collection that included a caged wolf. The wolf broke loose, seized Holton's three-year-old son, and killed him. The father and mother feel badly, the wolf was killed and the animal collection may be abandoned.

What about those that endanger other people's children by keeping savage, dangerous police dogs and other dangerous pets of wolves NOT caged, that occasionally kill children?

That fathers should allow such animals to menace their children because a dog owner needs a dog to lick his feet, and make him feel important, will amaze later generations.

The Bolshevik government has jailed eighty-eight Lamas, Buddhist priests, who objected to nationalization of monasteries, to paying taxes on their property, and to being removed from public office.

No wonder the Lamas objected

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JAMES, DEFIANT, BUT PAYS TO ESCAPE TERM IN CHARLES ST. JAIL

Edward H. James, wealthy Beacon Hill liberal and ardent champion of Sacco and Vanzetti, caused excitement in Municipal Court, today, when he refused to stand when arraigned on charges of assaulting an officer and inciting to riot, growing out of the Sacco-Vanzetti disturbance on Boston Common Sunday afternoon.

James caused further excitement when he at first refused to serve a fine of $15, after he had been found guilty of the charges. With a big roll of bills in his pocketbook, the Beacon Hill man elected to serve an alternate sentence of 30 days in jail. Pending his removal to the jail, he was placed in the prisoners' cage in the basement of the courthouse.

After James had cooled himself in the prisoners' cage for several hours he underwent a change of heart, and just before he was to be taken to the jail, he sent an officer to the clerk of courts to say that he had decided to pay his fine. He was allowed to do this, and was released.

Guilio Pica, of Hubbard street, Malden, charged with inciting to riot and disturbing the peace, was fined $50. He appealed and was held under $500 bail for appearance in Superior Criminal Court.

Harry Cantor of Meridian street, East Boston, was fined $10 for disturbing the peace. He paid the fine.

IS DEFIANT IN COURT.

Alfred Freidman of the South End, another Sacco sympathizer arrested in the Sunday disturbance, failed to show up in court. Mrs. Glendower Evans had gone the man's bail and her bond of $100 was continued while police started a search for the missing man.

In addition to the cases growing

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

$50,000,000 HEIR OF SEARLES FALLS DEAD

Lawrence, Aug. 8 (A.P.)—Arthur T. Walker of Brooklyn, N. Y., who inherited the greater part of the estate of the late Edward F. Searles, Methuen multimillionaire, estimated at from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000, died suddenly last night at the Searles mansion at Windham, N. H. He was stricken with an attack of indigestion and death came two hours later.

Mr. Walker, who arrived at Windham a week ago with his secretary, felt the attack of indigestion coming on and suggested to one of his servants that he should take a walk about the grounds of the estate in the belief that the illness was only of a minor nature.

At the servant's urging, however, Mr. Walker seated himself in a chair for a rest and immediately suffered a shock which first reports stated was due to apoplexy. Dr. Roy V. Baketal of Methuen was there at about the same moment and notified the police.

The body arrived in Quincy on Saturday. Because insurance offices were not open at the time, it was stated, the owner had not had the opportunity to insure his boat, it was launched last Monday,

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NEW $10,000 QUINCY YACHT LOST IN FIRE

Launched only a week ago, the 36-foot auxiliary ketch Viber, owned by F. B. Curry of No. 86 Pilgrim Boulevard, Quincy, was burned to the water's edge today while moored at the Quincy Yacht Club dock on Sea street. Damage was estimated at more than $10,000.

The sounding of the vessel's horn, a few minutes before the fire was discovered led police to believe a short circuit caused the blaze. The fire was discovered by John A. Donahue, former Boston city councilman, who lives adjacent to the yacht club. Miss Winifred Wrann, another nearby resident, saw the blaze at about the same moment and notified the police.

FREE
REVERE BEACH
Amusement Tickets
Every day 100 lucky readers of this newspaper are presented with a book of tickets to 17 amusements at Revere Beach free. Read the full details in the
Boston American
CLASSIFIED ADS.
on the next-to-the-last page

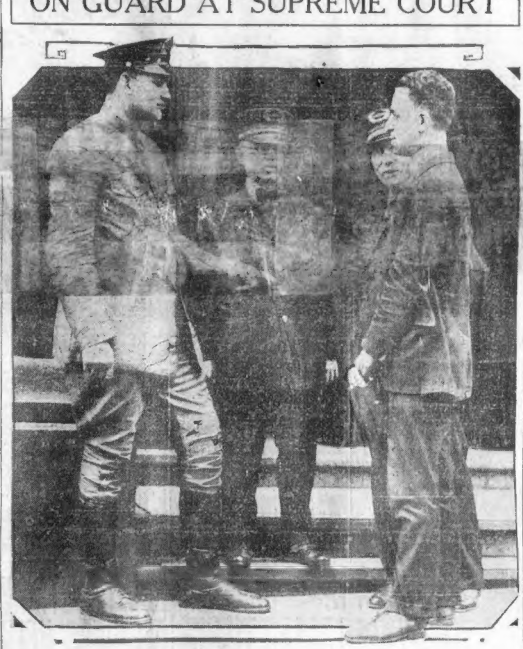
THE WEATHER

Showers tonight and Tuesday.

High tide 7:53 a. m.; 8:16 p. m. Sun rises 5:42; sets 7:37. Light all vehicles at 8:37 p. m.

MONSTER BARBEQUE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
TOPSFIELD FAIR GROUNDS
On the Newburyport Turnpike, 20 Miles From Boston
ALEPPO TEMPLE SHRINERS' BAND
More than 300 pieces. Walter Cummins' chef will roast 1100-pound ox. Horse races, flat, steeplechase, trotting and pacing. Whippet races. 12-mile marathon. Track meet. Dancing
O'LEARY'S IRISH MINSTRELS
Midway, vaudeville, fireworks. Special trains on Boston & Maine, reduced rates. Gates open at 10 a.m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
ADMISSION ONLY 50 CENTS
Auspices Lynn Knights of Columbus
In case of rain, August 20

ON GUARD AT SUPREME COURT



POLICE BLOCK WAY TO ALL

It was a case of "who and what do you want" when anyone tried to reach Judge Sanderson's court, where the Sacco-Vanzetti appeal was heard. And anybody who passed gave a satisfactory explanation. Traffic Officer M. Ostrofsky, with Deputy Sheriffs John F. Glynn and James G. Halburton, shown holding up Louis Wingersky at entrance of courthouse.

HUB HUNTS N.Y. BOMBER

New York and Boston detectives in search for the bombers who blew up two New York subways, injuring twenty persons, centred in Boston's North End today.

Agents of the United States Department of Justice have been maintaining a watch on a North End lodging house for hours, in the hope of seizing the man believed responsible for the New York outrage.

A "rookie" policeman on the New York force and a pedestrian are responsible for the search for the bombers leading to Boston.

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Drink MOXIE

Sacco Case Here and in Lands Far Away

By the Associated Press

DEMONSTRATIONS in behalf of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti heightened in intensity over the week-end in the United States, Europe and South America.

* * *

Radical leaders in New York promised to draw 500,000 workers from their employment tomorrow in protest against the Fuller decision.

* * *

Demonstrations were staged in Paris, London and Munich, besides Boston and other cities of the United States.

* * *

Increased police vigilance against disorders was established in the chief cities of the world.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
Four-year course, LL.B. degree. Registration daily, also Monday and Friday eves. Call, write or phone for catalog. 20 Beacon street (Near of State House). Hon. DAVID T. DICKINSON, LL.D., Dean.

Railroad workers and shop employes joined a widespread labor stoppage in Buenos Aires. However, a protest strike of three days was ordered halted today.

* * *

Twenty were arrested as police dispersed a crowd of Communists in front of the American consulate in Munich.

* * *

Police of Stockholm said they would permit meetings of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers, but forbade them to enter the property of the United States legation there.

* * *

Ten men and a woman were arrested and thousands of alleged Communistic papers were seized in Los Angeles.

* * *

Defense speakers addressed a crowd of about 700 in the rear of the City Hall at Worcester, home of Judge Webster Thayer.

THAYER LAST SACCO STATE COURT HOPE

The fight to save Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in the Massachusetts Supreme Court failed today, and the scene immediately shifted to the heavily guarded courthouse at Dedham, where Superior Court Judge Webster Thayer heard arguments for a new trial, stay of execution, and revocation of the death sentence.

Motorcycle officers rode up and down the streets near the Dedham courthouse, and policemen on foot watched on every side, sometimes stopping an automobile to search it, as Judge Thayer rode up under guard and entered the building, eyed by a crowd of 200 men and women.

Under fire by the defence for more than six years, he was prepared to listen and give his answer to petitions in which he was charged with conduct prejudicial to the now condemned defendants.

The public was kept from the courthouse, the iron-barred gates at the top of the steps being opened only to admit persons with unquestionable credentials.

Prior to this hearing, Judge George A. Sanderson in the Supreme Court denied two petitions brought in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti by Attorney Arthur D. Hill, chief defense counsel, who bitterly arraigned Judge Thayer in his argument.

The Supreme Court justice refused to issue a writ of habeas corpus and grant a stay of execution, and refused to issue a writ of error calling for a review of facts as well as law in the world-famous case.

Please turn to Page 4, Column 1.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Aug. 8.—Today's balance	$130,342,208.
Boston balance	$32,900,000

Boston clearance	59,000,000
New York balance	87,000,000
New York clearance	461,000,000

COOLIDGE CALLS WOOD FRIEND OF FILIPINOS

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 8 (A.P.)—The Filipino people have lost a true friend and the United States a great public servant in the death of Leonard Wood, said President Coolidge in a message to Mrs. Wood, made public today. "Gen. Wood's record in the Philippines was one of self-sacrificing devotion," the message said.

STOCKS REACTIONARY, COTTON BOUNDS HIGH

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange turned reactionary today, but the market quieted in the final hour. Some issues, like Bethlehem Steel, moved against the trend. Bethlehem, selling at 69¾, a new 1927 high, aided by belief naval armament would be increased by failure of the Geneva naval conference.

All Bethlehem's naval construction is now done at the Fore River shipbuilding yards in Quincy.

While stock prices were running off, cotton figures soared 200 points, the extreme limits possible in a single day's trading. This followed a Federal report showing the 1927 crop would be well below expected estimates on account of past dates ago.

Reports of frost damage in Canada sent grain futures skyrocketing to the highest prices for the current year.

Planning Court Battle ~ *On New Sacco Plea* ~ *And Crowd Outside Courtroom*

OPPOSE GRANTING OF HABEAS CORPUS WRIT
Warden William Hendry of State Prison and Atty-Gen. Arthur K. Reading consulting regarding details of the commitment papers and execution warrant of Sacco and Vanzetti and planning battle to resist their plea before Justice Sanderson in Supreme Court.
Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

WHERE JUDGE SANDERSON IS HEARING DEFENSE PETITION
Scene at the courtroom door in the courthouse while counsel for the condemned men was arguing before Supreme Court Justice for a writ of habeas corpus in a last-minute effort to prevent their execution and secure for them a new trial. Six court officers were on guard duty at the courtroom entrance.

RICH SACCO SYMPATHIZER REFUSES TO STAND UP WHEN CALLED IN COURTROOM

Continued from First Page.

out of the attempt of sympathizers to meet on the Common, Judge Dowd, who presided over the court session, imposed a fine of $10 on Joseph Moro, secretary of the Sacco-Vanzetti defence committee, after he was found guilty of distributing Sacco-Vanzetti handbills without a permit. He was arrested Saturday night.

James, who spent the night in jail sank into a seat in the prisoner's dock as soon as he was taken into court.

The prisoner was ordered by court officers to stand up while the charges against him were being read. The prisoner remained seated.

Again court officers tried to get him to his feet.

"I refused to stand up before the courts of the Kaiser and I refuse to stand up here," James shouted, "I will not recognize murderers whether they be judges or a Governor!"

There was a stir in the courtroom. Judge Dowd, who was presiding, had ordered the doors of the courtroom closed to all save those who had business in the court, and the Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers who flocked to the courthouse were in the corridors outside and did not hear the commotion which James raised before the bench.

When it became evident that James would not rise to his feet unless force was applied, the clerk proceeded with the reading of the charges, while the prisoner remained seated. When the reading was completed, James refused to make any plea.

SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL.

The police charge that after two meetings of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers were broken up, James took a stand near the centre gate on the Charles street mall, and refused to move. It is charged that he struck at Mounted Officer Fred L. Regan, and then, waving his arms, shouted, "Down with the police! Get them, men."

He was surrounded by police and was hustled from the Common and locked up. Unable to furnish bail, he remained in jail until taken into court.

Two motorcycle officers are patrolling the neighborhood, one passing Judge Thayer's house every ten minutes.

The Judge could not be seen, but his family stated he was busy working on the Sacco-Vanzetti papers preparatory to the hearing at Dedham this afternoon.

Guard Thayer Home as Judge Works on Sacco Case

Worcester, Aug. 8.—A heavy guard of police in plain clothes today patrolled the immediate vicinity of the home of Judge Webster Thayer, who returned from his Summer vacation at Ogunquit, Me., last night. Bancroft Park, in the rear, is closed to all persons at night.

Two motorcycle officers are patrolling the neighborhood, one passing Judge Thayer's house every ten minutes.

The Judge could not be seen, but his family stated he was busy working on the Sacco-Vanzetti papers preparatory to the hearing at Dedham this afternoon.

BOMB WRECKS CHURCH

SCENE OF OUTRAGE
Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, where bomb was exploded, causing much damage to edifice. Police blame Sacco sympathizers.

PASTOR GETS THREATS
The Rev. E. S. Bowman has been warned that he would be "blown to pieces" if he made "too much fuss" over the bombing of his church.

Death Takes Heir

EXPIRES SUDDENLY
Arthur T. Walker, who inherited the bulk of the estate of Edward F. Searles, multimillionaire, was stricken with an attack of indigestion and died in New Hampshire.

SEARLS' HEIR DIES SUDDENLY

Continued from First Page.

summoned, but Mr. Walker never regained consciousness up to the time of his death.

Walker, who was about forty-nine years old, had been the confidential adviser of Searles, who died at his Methuen estate on August 6, 1920.

Immediately after the filing of the will of the eccentric millionaire, leaving most of his estate to Walker and comparatively small amounts to relatives, a contest was started.

The testator's nephew, Victor Searles, sought to break the will on the ground that Searles was of unsound mind when he signed the documents and was subjected to undue influence. The contest finally was settled out of court and it was understood that Victor Searles was given in the neighborhood of a million dollars.

Last February suit for $20,000,000 was filed against the Searles estate by Angelo M. Ellison, who had been employed by Searles as a youth in Methuen. Ellison claimed that Searles had promised to provide liberally for him in his will. A jury decided against him.

In March last the courts were asked to determine whether the University of California should receive a contingent bequest of $250,000. The court ruled that Victor Searles had forfeited a bequest of this amount by contesting the will and that it should go to the university.

Most of the Searles' wealth came from his wife, who was the widow of Mark Hopkins, Western railroad magnate.

After her death Searles lived most of the time virtually as a recluse on his great estate in Methuen, the grounds, surrounded by a high wall, were carefully guarded from the public. He built a great mansion there and another in Windham, N. H., a few miles away.

Immense gardens surrounded the Methuen mansion, and buildings and grounds were filled with all sorts of curios. Searles was a liberal benefactor of the town of Methuen, contributing funds for the building of schools and other purposes.

MRS. SACCO AT DEDHAM EARLY

One of the first to reach the Dedham Courthouse today for the proceedings before Judge Thayer was Mrs. Rose Sacco, wife of one of the men awaiting execution. She bowed and shielded her head in an effort to evade the waiting newspaper cameras. Establishing her identity, Mrs. Sacco was admitted through one of the massive iron gates that had been closed as a measure of protection.

Close behind Mrs. Sacco came Mrs. Glendower Evans, the Boston philanthropist, who has been a prominent figure in the fight to save the two men.

With her was Mrs. Katherine Codman, another woman and a man, whose identity was not revealed. Mrs. Evans talked with the guard nearly ten minutes before she and her party were admitted.

Judge Webster Thayer, who caused some apprehension because of being delayed on the trip from Worcester, finally arrived in an automobile. With him were two guards. He walked briskly into the courthouse and to the room in which he has been one of the prominent figures in the world famous case.

Upon the arrival of Attorney General Arthur K. Reading, the guards at the gate were more lenient in admitting the public to the building.

Many seeking admission were boys and girls.

The vigilance of the officers on the sidewalk in front of the courthouse, together with the motorcycle officers, was not relaxed for a moment. A close watch was kept upon the occupants of all automobiles passing before and during the hearing on the motion for a new trial.

Seized at Rally

HARRY CANTOR
Speaker at Sacco rally on Boston Common who was arrested for addressing a gathering without a permit. He was in court today.

Sampson Nominated

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8 (A.P.)—Judge Flem D. Sampson, member of the State Court of Appeals, had a majority of 37,227 votes today over Robert H. Lucas, collector of internal revenue here, for the Republican nomination for Governor. In the Democratic race Robert T. Crowe was defeated by J. C. Beckham, former Governor and former United States senator.

FULLER WAITS FOR COURTS

Governor Fuller intimated that he would not act upon the question of a respite for Sacco and Vanzetti today.

"Will you take any action upon a respite for the two men today?" the Governor was asked as he was on his way to luncheon shortly after 2 o'clock.

"Let me see," he replied, "there is a petition for a new trial being heard in Dedham, and there is the petition before the Supreme court—well, I could not very well decide while these cases are pending in the courts," declared the Governor, flashing a smile.

The Governor, his tanned face somewhat grave from the strain he has been under in connection with the case, looked well. He left his Summer home at 7:45 in a motorcar accompanied by two plainclothesmen who sat in the back seat of his machine, while two motorcycle officers escorted him to the New Hampshire-Massachusetts line. He reached the State House about 10:30.

Mrs. Fuller and the three children left shortly after the Governor in another car, apparently going to the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital, where Alvan, Jr., is recovering from the effects of an operation for appendicitis. They were accompanied by two guards.

New Hampshire State troopers are still guarding the Fuller home at Little Boar's Head and the machine guns which were placed at the approaches to the mansion are ready for instant use.

Drowns in Boat Upset

Wareham, Aug. 8 (A.P.)—Unable to swim, Joseph Doucette, 32, of Westbrook, Me., was drowned in White Island Pond when the boat from which he was fishing with a companion, capsized.

N. Y. BOMBERS TRAILED TO HUB

Continued from First Page.

A few [illegible] before bombs wrecked the two subways in the Madison square section of New York an expensive sedan bearing Massachusetts license plates was seen parked near one of the subways which was wrecked.

Following the explosion the sedan, containing several men, was seen speeding away from the scene of the explosion.

The registration numbers on the mystery machine were noted by the "rookie" policemen and by the pedestrian who saw the machine speed away. The plates were issued to a Boston man who lives in the North End, and who, according to the police, has radical tendencies and has been interested in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Sergeant Detective Christopher Kelly of the New York bomb squad was sent to Boston and Inspector Granville Spinney of the Hanover street station, who is familiar with the North End, was assigned to work with him. Department of Justice agents were also assigned to the case and these officers instituted a watch on the home of the suspect.

At noon time the man sought had not put in his appearance. His name and description have been broadcast by the police and every patrolman and detective in Boston has orders to pick him up.

BOSTON STRIKE PLEADERS HELD

Philadelphia, Aug. 8 (A.P.)—Three dock workers were arrested today while distributing circulars calling for a general strike in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Two of them told police they came here from Boston last night to "help the cause" in Philadelphia. The prisoners are Patrick O'Grady, 26, and Michael Joyce, 31, of Boston, and Thomas O'Mara, 48, of Philadelphia. They were held in $1,000 bail each for a further hearing.

The circulars, police said, urged workers to "show their solidarity" by a 24-hour strike tomorrow, and declared there was no justice to be had "in millionaire courts."

The prisoners said they were members of the Marine Transport Workers.

CALL STRIKE OF 500,000 IN N. Y.

New York, Aug. 8 (I.N.S.).—A call for a one-day strike tomorrow of approximately 500,000 workers, as a protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, went forth today.

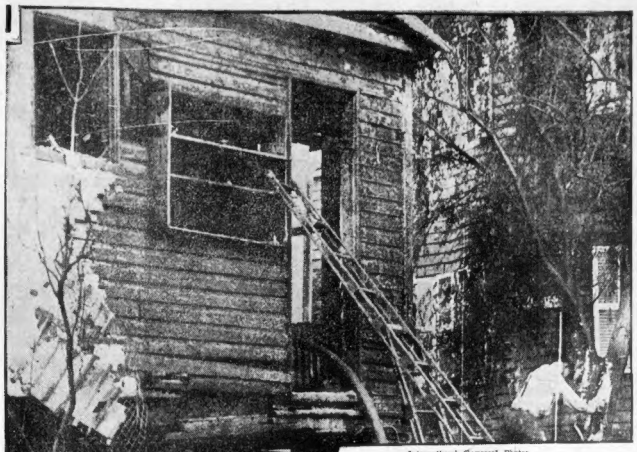
The strike call was issued by the Socialist party the I. W. W. the Sacco-Vanzetti emergency committee, which is largely Communistic, and by agents of trades unions. The strikers were urged to attend a mass meeting Tuesday in Union square.

TALKS WITH SON IN DEATH CELL

WANTS TO TAKE HIS PICTURE
Madeiros' mother, dressed in black, with her daughter and her physician, leaving State Prison where she went with a camera to take a picture of her son in his cell. This she was unable to do on account of prison rules, although she said she wanted it because she had no picture of him.

"OLD GLORY" PILOT REVEALS AIR MAIL EXPERIENCES

Where Time Bomb ~ Imperilled Family ~ of Baltimore Mayor



—International Newsreel Photos.

W. F. Broening, Jr. Mrs. Broening Ethel Broening

WRECKED BY EXPLOSION AND FLAMES
This shows the rear of the home of Mayor William F. Broening of Baltimore, where early Saturday a bomb was exploded. The Mayor was away but his wife, son and daughter were endangered. The explosion set the rear of the house ablaze.

DANCED WITH PRINCE

WALES GOES ON THE AIR
The Prince of Wales is seen delivering an address at the Christy Street Hospital in Toronto where he visited disabled Canadian veterans. He chatted with many of them.
—International Newsreel Photos.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE — ESTABLISHED BY ISAIAH THOMAS
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1927

WANTS TO TAKE SON'S PICTURE IN DEATH CELL

The most unusual request ever made to State Prison officials regarding an inmate of the death house was made to Deputy Warden James Hogsett today when the mother of Celestino Madeiros asked to be allowed to have her son's picture made in his death cell.

Garbed in heavy mourning and accompanied by her daughter and a doctor, the condemned man's mother arrived at the prison for her last visit to see her son.

She showed a small camera she had brought with her and through an interpreter asked permission to make the picture, saying she had none of her boy.

Deputy Warden Hogsett examined the camera and found it all right, but was forced to forbid the picture because of prison rules.

The aged woman and her daughter spent three-quarters of an hour in the death house, in front of Madeiros' cell, and when they reappeared at the warden's office, Mrs. Madeiros was sobbing and appeared about to collapse. She was assisted down the steps by her companions and taken away in the physician's car.

The failure to obtain the picture affected her as much as did her sorrowful visit to the death cell, according to her daughter.

DOUGLAS SHOE OFFICIAL BRINGS SUIT FOR $200,000

Brockton, Aug. 8 (A.P.)—Herbert T. Drake, general superintendent of shoemaking of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, formerly of the Emerson Shoe Company, has sued officials of the Emerson company for $200,000 damages, claiming they have failed to turn over to him a quarter interest in the company due him. Sherman L. Whipple is his lawyer. Choate, Hall & Stewart represent the Emerson officials.

SEEK EVERETT PEEPER

Josephine Tozzi Marie Gall

GIRLS IN CHASE
Josephine Tozzi called the police when peeper was seen at the home of her friend, Marie Gall, No. 72 Paris street, Everett. The police are setting a trap for the peeper.

HEAVIEST AUTO TRAFFIC IS IN CHARLESTOWN

Of the thirty traffic arteries entering the downtown district of Boston, Charlestown bridge carries the largest volume of traffic, according to figures made public today by William A. Fisher, secretary to Mayor Nichols.

These figures, obtained by the Mayor's traffic survey committee, showed that Charlestown bridge carried 26,642 vehicles in and out, between the hours of 7 a. m. and midnight on June 28.

The committee checked 1,784,2[illegible] persons entering and leaving the district on that date, and 239,926 vehicles.

BRINGS ASHES OF MATE HOME

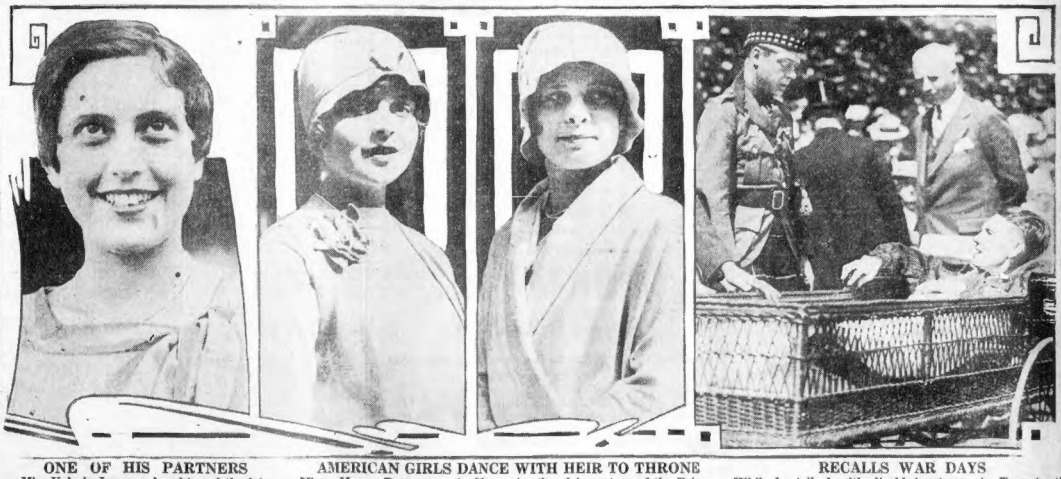
Bringing home her ten-months-old son Stanley, and the ashes of her husband, who died in Singapore June 29, Mrs. Justine D. Chamberlin arrived today on the Dollar line steamer President Wilson, that docked at the Army Base.

She was met by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Albert Chamberlin of Hitchcock, a suburb of Springfield.

The woman's husband, who was manager of the Fiske Rubber Company plantation at Singapore, died of heart trouble after a tennis game.

1,000 Miners Strike

Denver, Aug. 8 (A.P.)—Approximately 1,000 coal miners in Huerfano County, near Walsenburg, went on a strike in protest against the sentencing to death of Sacco and Vanzetti, according to officials of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company here.



ONE OF HIS PARTNERS
Miss Valerie Jones, a daughter of the late Colonel Elmer Jones, D. S. O., was a guest of the Prince on the cruise from Brockville, Ont., to Kingston, Ont.

AMERICAN GIRLS DANCE WITH HEIR TO THRONE
Miss Mary Brennan of New Rochelle, N. Y., was one of the American girls who accompanied the Prince.

Another fair partner of the Prince on the cruise to Kingston, Ont., was Gretchen Millhouse of West Point, N. Y.

RECALLS WAR DAYS
While he talked with disabled veterans in Toronto the Prince of Wales recalled wartime scenes in France. This veteran suffered spinal injuries and has been unable to walk for some time.

Bertaud in Many Blind Landings

By JAMES DeWITT HILL,
U. S. Mail flier, who will be co-pilot and co-navigator with Lloyd Bertaud on board "Old Glory" on the flight to Rome.

A great many stories happen in the air. And now that aviation is in the limelight I guess it will be all right to tell some of these incidents that have happened to the fellows in the mail service.

Some of them are funny and some of them are sad. But all of them help to keep a fellow company when flying the night mail alone. There isn't an awful lot a fellow can do sitting alone in the cockpit of his plane flying through the night, so the stories the boys tell about the mail fields keep pretty fresh in one's mind.

Back in the Winter of 1925 Lloyd Bertaud, who will command "Old Glory" on its flight to Rome and return, was flying east bound from Cleveland in a night that was filled with blinding fog and heavy sleet. He had been flying for more than 100 miles through this atmospheric marsh when he was threatened to be brought down at almost every mile with a load of ice. Through the changing blanket of fog and snow, Bert gazed below and saw the faint glimmer of a light.

It was the little town of Bellefonte, in Pennsylvania. Down there, Bert knew, if he could fly low enough to make the keeper of the emergency field hear the roar of his plane, he could make a safe landing with the aid of flood lights.

BERTAUD MAKES BLIND LANDING

He throttled his motor down and pointed the nose of the ship toward the earth. He passed through layer upon layer of fog and then emerged into the inky night, a few hundred feet above the field.

The lights of the field shot on. Bert prepared to land. He glanced at the gas gauge. Not much left. Just in time to land. Then, just as he would have skimmed the ground with his plane, the lights went off. He gave his ship "the gun" and started up again. He would be certain to crack up if he tried to land without being able to see the field at all.

Unable to understand why the lights were switched off, Bert swooped above the field for several minutes and the lights went on—and then out again. This happened several times.

With his gas gone and ice forming on his wings, Bert slid to earth in his plane and made a blind and safe landing.

"What did you turn the lights off for?" Bert stormed, as he met the keeper of the field.

"I didn't think it would be safe for you to land here on such a bad night," the man explained. "I wanted you to keep on going—say, on over to New York."

A tolerant smile came over Bert's wind-whipped face.

"Say, do you think I would have landed here if I could have gone anywhere else in the world?"

During the Winter of the following year, Bert was again flying east from Cleveland with the night mail. It was a night in which no living thing should have flown, particularly a man. There was fog and rain and heavy ice.

FLARE SETS BARN AFIRE

Somewhere over the Allegheny Mountains two planes passed within a stone's throw of each other. In one was Bert, riding east to New York, and the other carried Harry Chandler, speeding west to Cleveland. Because of the terrible roar of the motors, neither man could hear nor see the plane of the other. A midair collision was averted by the merest chance.

Within three minutes of each other each man was forced down with a load of ice forming on his wings. Chandler landed on the emergency field of Wesley, Pa.—the field was pitch dark and his safe and blind landing is a commentary on his flying skill.

In an effort to pick some kind of a decent landing place near Mercer, a few miles distant, Bert dropped a parachute flare. As his plane began flying to earth under the force of the load of ice, the flare fell on the top of a barn. By the light of the barn, which immediately burst into flames, Bert made a beautiful landing in a corn patch.

As his plane taxied through the corn field at a terrific rate of speed before coming to a halt, the wings of the ship served as a scythe and mowed down several hundred yards of the half grown corn.

Bert jumped out of his plane and saw the barn in flames. He ran to the farmer's house, to meet the irate landowner rushing out barefooted and attired in a long nightshirt. With the farmer at his heels, threatening and gesticulating wildly, Bert rushed into the barn to be thoroughly knocked down by a stampeding horse.

After several other horses had used Bert as a hurdle, the flier and the farmer went into the pig pen inside the barn.

REVEALS BERTAUD SECRET

Riding along through the night with the mail, I have smiled many times as the mental picture arose before me of Bert and the raving farmer trying to push the stubborn pigs out of the burning barn.

There are some disillusionments in this air business, too. Now that the war is over and Bert is happily married, I hope I may be forgiven for telling this tale out of school.

Back in 1918, when Bert was a dashing lieutenant in the air service, stationed at Taylor Field, Montgomery, Alabama, the other fliers in the camp used to wonder why he flew so much between Montgomery and Birmingham.

And then one day when Bert cracked up in the back yard of a farmer's house between these two points, the secret came out.

It seems that each time Bert passed over this farmhouse a very beautiful girl would always rush out on the back porch and romantically

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JUDGE THAYER FAILED IN HIS DUTY, SAYS HILL IN PLEA

DOOMED MEN ENTITLED TO NEW TRIAL, SAYS ATTORNEY

Continued from First Page.

Attorney Hill took exception to Judge Sanderson's ruling as a precaution in case a way can be found to appeal from it to the full bench of the Supreme Court. Judge Sanderson is the jurist who wrote the opinion of the full bench last April denying a new trial.

A plea to Governor Fuller for a respite, pending the outcome of eleventh-hour court actions, is also pending, and the defense expects to throw the case into the United States courts later if every move in the State courts is denied.

In making his decision, following the arguments by Hill, which were answered by Attorney-General Reading, Judge Sanderson said:

"This court has no authority to grant a stay of execution. The questions raised, in the opinion of the court, were not applicable or pertinent to a writ of habeas corpus. Neither were they pertinent to a writ of error. The petitions are dismissed."

"If we have any rights of appeal or exceptions, may they be saved?" said Attorney Hill.

"If you have any of either, they are saved," replied Judge Sanderson.

The courthouse bristled with guards, both inside and out, as the hearing was held in the Supreme Court chamber of Suffolk County Courthouse in Pemberton square.

Shortly after the hearing got under way at the courthouse Governor Fuller arrived at his office at the State House, entering a rear door. There was an immediate conference with Captain Thomas E. Bligh and Captain Charles T. Bourque of the State police and Commissioner of Public Safety Alfred F. Foote.

These officers declared that it was the usual Monday conference, but they admitted the Sacco-Vanzetti situation was discussed. Asked if their department would supply special guards for the Dedham court session, they replied that was up to Sheriff Capen of Norfolk County, but they said they expanded to have their men in readiness for instant action if needed.

COURTROOM FILLED.

As Judge Sanderson took his place on the bench and the hearing began, the courtroom was filled, chiefly by lawyers and the interested parties. Everybody entering the room was carefully scrutinized by a guard of six court officers at the entrance.

Other guards were sprinkled about the building and a group were at the main entrance.

The petition for a writ of habeas corpus was directed against Warden Hendry of State Prison, from whose custody the defense sought to take Sacco and Vanzetti. Even as the hearing began official witnesses to the execution were receiving their notices from the warden.

Warden Hendry left the prison, unguarded, in a taxicab and went to the State House, where he conferred with Attorney-General Arthur K. Reading. The latter announced that he had assumed full charge of the government's case, both in the Supreme Court and in the Superior Court at Dedham, where Judge Thayer was to hear the new trial motion.

Together Reading and the warden went over the commitment papers and the official warrant ordering the execution to take place during the week of August 10. They sat together in the court while Attorney Hill argued, and Assistant District Attorney Dudley P. Ranney of Norfolk County, heretofore the government's representative in proceedings, sat nearby.

Attorney Hill was flanked by two other lawyers, Attorneys Elias Field and Richard Evarts, and he had several witnesses present to take the stand in support of his arguments. In case Judge Sanderson wished to hear them.

We contend that Judge Thayer failed to give these men a fair trial, whether or not it was by corruption or unconscious bias," declared Attorney Hill, sounding the keynote of his argument.

Opening his address he announced that he had added the petition for a writ of error to his previous petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

THAYER PREJUDICED.

Arguing on the latter, he declared that Judge Thayer was prejudiced and that therefore the defendants did not have the sort of fair trial guaranteed every defendant by the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of Massachusetts, from which he cited these words:

"It is the right of every citizen to be tried by judges as fair, impartial and independent as the lot of humanity will admit."

"If these words mean anything, if they are not the merest form, the conclusion they leave is irresistible," he said. "We contend Judge Thayer was not such a judge as the Constitution requires."

Atty. Hill said he had every measure of respect for judges as symbols of the courts and the law, but in this instance he was forced to criticize, with the lives of two men dependent on his complaint.

ON WRIT OF ERROR.

Regarding his application for a writ of error, he said that the Supreme Court had a right under a statute, handed down from ancient times, to re-examine the facts in a case as well as the law but that the court had never done so.

He referred to the Supreme Court's ruling that Judge Thayer's ruling on new trial motions were "within his discretion." Beyond that the Supreme Court did not go to examine whether or not the judge was justified in his rulings, said Hill.

"What we want to get in this case is a re-examination by the Supreme Court of the facts in this case as well as the law," he declared, adding that he did not ask a review of all the facts, but a decision as to whether Judge Thayer was right or wrong in seven or eight rulings that he had made.

"No man can be sure of not erring —and no man ought to be exempt from all supervision," he concluded.

"The question is not whether Judge Thayer acted within the limits of sanity or honesty or within his powers, but whether he reached his decisions with due circumspection of the facts placed before him."

Attorney General Reading declared in his reply to Attorney Hill that "the questions the defendants have brought up in these last-minute petitions have been before the full bench of the Supreme Court before."

"Ours is a government of laws and not of men," he said. "It is not a question of your honor's desire not to have these men die, but it is a question of the law itself.

"I agree that this court can grant a stay of execution, but only in cases other than capital cases.

"These defendants have been dilatory in pursuing their rights in the courts. Not at any stage of the proceedings have they been deprived of any rights afforded them by the Constitution of the Commonwealth that the people of this Commonwealth also have rights."

THOMPSON ON STAND.

Before the hearing closed, Attorney Hill put Attorney William G. Thompson, former defense chief counsel, on the stand as the only witness during the proceedings. His testimony related to the alleged bias of Judge Thayer.

"Obviously Judge Thayer was intensely antagonistic to Attorney Moore, defence counsel at the original trial," testified Thompson. He would look at him with a steady, intent stare and, turning to the jury with a look of contempt or what I would term a contemptuous expression, would say, 'Objections overruled.' "

Attorney Hill closed by replying to the criticism that "dilatory tactics had been employed" by saying that the defendants had a full right of petition because their lives were in jeopardy.

The most unusual phase of this action, however, was the fact that Judge Thayer had to pass on several affidavits in which various persons charged that he had made biased statements against the defendants outside the courtroom during the trial.

Sacco and Vanzetti, in their death house cells, continued their fast today and guards reported that they are lying silently on their cots. Sacco, it was reported, broke the silence at intervals with a torrent of words to which Vanzetti replied briefly.

Madeiros, also awaiting death, ate heartily.

State Prison officials said that Sacco and Vanzetti are exceptional prisoners in that they hold virtually no conversations with their guards. In the past, it was explained, death house inmates have passed the time talking sports and other subjects with the guards and even playing cards by shoving the pasteboards under the barred cell doors.

Defiant

E. H. JAMES

He took a jail term of 90 days in preference to a $75 fine, and then he paid—on second thought. The photo, taken today, shows his swollen face, the result of Sunday's controversy on the Common.

HILL PLEADS ON WRIT OF ERROR FOR SACCO

Arthur Dehon Hill arguing on a writ of error, and also on a habeas corpus petition filed Saturday in connection with a motion for a new trial, said:

"May it please Your Honor, we desire at the outset to file a petition for a writ of error. May I say as an explanation or excuse for the late filing of this petition that it is due to the fact that myself and associates entered this case only a few days ago. We wish this petition for a writ of error to be added to our petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed on Saturday.

"In order that you may understand the situation we have also filed a petition with this court for a stay of execution and have filed a motion for a new trial in Norfolk Superior Court, on which the chief justice has assigned Judge Thayer to conduct a hearing at 2 o'clock. This will show you why we have been tardy in filing the writ of error today. I am just in receipt of the attorney-general's answer to our petition for a writ of habeas corpus but have not had time to read it."

ON BOTH PETITIONS

Judge Sanderson: "Do you wish to go forward with both petitions now?"

Attorney Hill: "I have just conferred with the attorney-general on that matter and he is agreeable to go forward with both petitions now. We will offer affidavits. If you should care to hear testimony on them, there are some witnesses who have been unable to get here, and that may be cause for further delay, which we will discuss later. I will proceed as far as the papers will allow me without offering testimony at this time.

"Our petition sets forth that because of the prejudice of the trial judge our clients did not have a fair trial. Our petition is supported by affidavits showing that prejudice exists, that it has been confirmed and is irrefutable.

"We contend that these defendants clearly did not have a fair trial to which they are entitled under the constitution of Massachusetts. Chapter 29 of the State constitution reads: 'It is the right of every citizen to be tried by judges as fair, impartial and independent as the lot of humanity will admit.'

"If these words mean anything, if they are not the merest form, the conclusion they leave is irresistible. The fairness of this proposition has never been questioned. We contend that Judge Thayer was not such a judge as the constitution requires.

LIABLE TO ERROR

"You have known me long enough, Your Honor, to realize that I do not intend any attack on the court as an institution when I say this. I wish to give that justice the respect he is entitled to. I realize that the judge is the embodiment of the court. But a judge like the rest of us human beings is human and liable to err. Because that is so and because those good men who made the Constitution of Massachusetts included the words that I quoted, it is the plain duty of counsel representing clients whose lives are at stake, to call the attention of this court to the fact and to the requirements set down by the Constitution of the Commonwealth.

"We contend that Judge Thayer failed to give these men a fair trial, whether or not it was by corruption or unconscious bias.

"We should have no reluctance about stating this matter. I am not going to argue the affidavits in detail. In our petition for a writ of habeas corpus it is alleged that the temper of prejudice of Judge Thayer (strike that out, and may I say) state of mind of Judge Thayer, was not such as is required by the Constitution. We also claim that our clients did not have the rights which the United States Constitution entitles them to.

"We feel that they were entitled to a fair trial before an unprejudiced and unbiased judge and a fair jury. In support of our contentions we wish to cite two cases which we feel illustrate the attitude of the United States Supreme Court in capital cases."

The cases referred to were Moore v. Dempsey, 261 United States Reports, and Frank v. Mangill, 271 Reports.

EXPLAINS WRIT.

"A writ of error," he continued, "is issued under a statute which permits a re-examination of proceedings in criminal or civil cases for the purpose of correcting errors in law and facts.

"This statute came down to us from ancient times, from men who framed it intended to give justice to a defendant in a case where he was charged with a capital crime.

"The Supreme Court, under this statute, has the right to review facts, although it has never done so but has passed only on questions involving the law.

"In this particular case only pure questions of law were determined by the Supreme Court, including instances of rulings by Judge Thayer and whether his discretion had been so grossly abused as to constitute an error of law.

"What we want to get in a re-examination by the Supreme Court of the facts in this case as well as the law.

"There never has been any re-examination of facts to determine whether Judge Thayer were right or wrong. There were a large number of questions of fact decided by Judge Thayer and these ought, we say, not to exist in any one man, no matter how learned he may be, where human life is at stake.

JUDGE ERRED

"I do not say that every fact should be examined by the Supreme Judicial Court, but I feel that every judge of that court would say, on a re-examination of facts, that Judge Thayer has erred in seven or eight rulings made by him on questions of fact and on which,

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SACCO HAD ALL RIGHTS, SAYS READING

Just before Attorney-General Arthur K. Reading began his argument before Judge Sanderson, Attorney Hill, who had just finished his plea for writs of error and habeas corpus, asked permission of the court to call as a witness William G. Thompson, former counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti.

Judge Sanderson said he wanted the case expedited, but Hill said he could have Thompson in court in 15 minutes. As the attorney-general had no objections, it was arranged that Thompson should be sent for, and Attorney-General Reading's argument should be interrupted to permit Attorney Thompson to testify.

Mr. Reading then began his argument as follows:

"May it please the court, I represent here the respondent Warden Hendry. I submit that the validity of the commitment warrants for Sacco and Vanzetti has not been questioned. I have examined them thoroughly and I believe them to be in proper form.

AMPLE AUTHORITY.

"That in itself would normally have been our full answer to this petition, but counsel for the defendants have submitted matters which I think it necessary to touch upon.

"The respondent neither affirms nor denies the matter in the third paragraph of the petition, but these matters cannot be raised in any petition for a habeas corpus writ. No matter how construed, there is ample weight and authority to show that these matters are entirely extraneous.

"In his argument my brother (Attorney Hill) requests that Your Honor give a stay of execution. Ours is a government of laws and not of men. It is not a question of Your Honor's desire nor of the petition of these men, but it is a question of law itself. I agree with my brother that this court can grant a stay of execution, but only in cases other than capital cases."

The Attorney-General then cited cases in point, including one which he said would have been cited for Attorney Hill than the one he used.

THANKS FROM HILL.

"I am very grateful to you Mr. Reading, for calling my attention to it," Attorney Hill said.

Attorney-general Reading replied "I want you to know, Mr. Hill, I am as anxious to protect the rights of these defendants as you are.

"This case has been pending for seven years. Mr. Hill has not been dilatory, having only come into the case recently, but these defendants have been dilatory in not pursuing their every conceivable right in the case.

"Not at any stage of the proceedings have they been deprived of any rights afforded them by the Constitution of the Commonwealth. But the laws of this Commonwealth also have rights.

"The questions the defendants have brought up in these last-minute petitions have been before the full bench of the Supreme Court."

Reading declared that the defendants had been before the courts eight times and that there were no errors in the record—that counsel

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EIGHT EXPERTS WORKING ON SACCO DEFENSE

The Sacco-Vanzetti defense counsel now consists of eight legal experts, with Attorney Hill as chief counsel leading the first line of defense. Associated with him in the active work of trying to save the men from the chair are Attorneys Richard C. Evarts, Elias Field, both experts in criminal law, and Michael A. Musmanno of Pittsburgh, who has been active in work of the defense committee.

In the second line, or serving as a board of strategy, are Professorr Francis H. Sayre and Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School; Attorneys William G. Thompson and Herbert B. Ehrmann, who withdrew as counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti, but who will remain in the case in an advisory capacity until the end.

It is said this is the first time there has been such an array of legal minds in one criminal case in the history of the Massachusetts courts.

Atty. Hill arrived at his office early this morning. His first caller was Mrs. Gland wer Evans, Boston society woman who has been active in the defense of the two men from the start. She remained about five minutes with Atty. Hill and then left

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The COOL, REFRESHING ATMOSPHERE of Filene's Basement makes shopping a pleasure all Summer long. Cool, fresh, clean air from which all humidity has been removed by our new quarter of a million dollar ventilating system—keeps the temperature at just the right degree for health and comfort. When it is hot—walk thru Filene's Basement and be comfortable!

In business only ten months, owner withdraws from business—mostly clean, fresh merchandise in up-to-date styles

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SHOES

for all the family underpriced!

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST pair low enough the unusual plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods would offer for 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

WOMEN'S SHOES

patent, satin, etc.
Strap or opera pumps, gored or bow styles—all new styles, Spanish, Cuban or low heels—sizes 3 to 7, mostly wide widths in lot. $1.85

gray or blonde novelties
Fashionable styles in strap or opera pumps, plain or with contrasting trimmings—sizes 3 to 7, mostly wide widths in lot. $1.45

47 prs. women's comfort or arch low shoes at $2.35
36 prs. black velvet or white leather pumps $1
75 prs. felt slippers or old style shoes 50c

BOYS' or GIRLS' SHOES

50 prs. boys' tan or black high or low shoes $1.85
11 prs. boys' tan high shoes at $1
82 prs. children's patent or tan shoes $1
38 prs. children's first step moccasins at 50c

MEN'S SHOES

68 prs. tan or black oxfords or high shoes $2.45
NOTE—quantities mentioned only where lots are limited

Ever hear of 'em so low?
misses' new lace blouses 69c
Various patterns of all-over lace—round or V neck styles—short sleeves

TUESDAY—many styles
women's sample neckwear 50c
satin and lace vestees, collar and cuff sets, etc.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

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AUGUST SALE of FURS

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FUR COATS
$195 - $235 - $295

which we believe to be the best values obtainable in Fine Furs today

In STYLE—In QUALITY—In ATTENTION and DETAIL —in everything which distinguishes the fine from the commonplace—high in everything but price—they bear the Lamson & Hubbard label with distinction.

The prices are a revelation of what our leadership in the field of Fine Furs allows us to accomplish.

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Specially Priced

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Cloths, 70 by 88, each.....$6.50
Napkins, 21½ by 21½, dozen.....$6.50
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BREAKFAST SETS
$2.50

Linen with colored borders in blue and gold. Cloth, 52 by 52. Six Napkins, 13 by 13 inches.
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R. H. STEARNS CO.

TOWEL VALUES
(Third Floor)

Hemstitched Linen Towels $7.80 dozen — Three designs. Damask borders. Regularly $9.00 dozen.

Hemstitched Guest Towels $6 dozen — Fine linen. Size 15 by 22 inches. Regularly $9.00 dozen.

White Bath Towels $6 dozen — Colored striped borders in white. Regularly $7.50 dozen.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

SUMMER DRESSES
Marked Down

Printed crepe and chiffon dresses. Odd pieces taken from our higher priced groups. Dresses for street and afternoon wear. Lovely colors ..... $29.50 and $45

Washable silk dresses, voile dresses, linen dresses, and plain or printed silks, suitable for sports, street wear. Drastic reductions $19.75

"Temple" dresses made in our own workrooms, and sold exclusively by us. The lot includes printed chintz and fine quality gingham dresses, suitable for vacation wear, and home wear the year round. $12.50 and $15

Note: These dresses are all in women's sizes only. In one style or another there are sizes from 36 to 46

R. H. Stearns Company

LIGHT ON DEATH HOUSE FLOOR CASTS SPELL OVER DOOMED MEN

SLAYERS SPEND MANY HOURS STARING AT SUN SPOT

A small pale square of light on the floor of the death house at State Prison and coming through the painted skylight in the roof above is a never ending fascination for Sacco and Vanzetti in their cells.

For hours Vanzetti, seated in a chair and his blanket wrapped about his knees, will rivet his eyes upon the square of light, sometimes approaching a point of brightness as the sun does its best to break through the thick coating of paint on the glass, and at other times a dull gray as the clouds roll by.

Often Sacco, weak and gaunt from his long fast, will rise from his cot, go to the barred door of his cell, and, gripping the metal with his thin hands, fix his dark eyes upon that small square of light on the death house floor.

But its lights and shadows do not change the reflection upon his face. Often his head rises toward the painted skylight as though his eyes could see through the painted barrier and see the blue sky and the white gulls circling over the barrier and see the blue sky and the green trees bending beneath the Summer breeze.

His hands break their grip on the iron bars of the cell door. He looks at the death watch beyond the little square of light and drops back to his cot.

If the little square of light holds any attractions for Celistinos Madeiros, the third occupant of the death cells, he does not show it. Madeiros, when he is not watching for the coming of his meals, lies on his cot with his gaze fixed on the ceiling of his cell

Offers His Aid

SEES DOOMED MEN Rev. William Bradley Whitney, Protestant chaplain, on his way to the death house, where he talked with Sacco and Vanzetti, who said they would not embrace religion. He also saw Madeiros.

ARMED GUARDS GIRD DEDHAM COURTHOUSE

Long before Judge Thayer arrived at the Dedham courthouse this afternoon every deputy sheriff of Norfolk County, many of them recalled from vacations, and armed, was on duty. In addition, there was a cordon of police officers from the Dedham, Norfolk and other nearby county towns thrown around the courthouse, the streets and walks. In the Dedham police station, less than a block away, riot guns and other weapons for use in mob violence, together with picked men, were in readiness in the event of trouble of any kind.

The two massive iron gates leading to the county building were shut and guarded by officers. None but those who could show credentials were admitted within. Few got by the barrier, the court rooms being filled with officers and newspaper men, together with the attorneys interested in the battle to save Sacco and Vanzetti.

Several Sacco and Vanzetti sympathizers arrived in front of the Court House early and asked permission to enter. They were refused.

On all the highways leading to Dedham motorcycle officers were especially vigilant in scanning the occupants of automobiles. Several of the drivers were questioned as to where they were going.

Shortly after noon the crowd in the vicinity began to grow. Both traffic officers and those doing sidewalk duty kept everybody moving.

Inside the Courthouse all the meeting rooms were locked and even inspected during the day as a precaution against any explosions. No one carrying a bundle of any kind was allowed to get within reaching distance of the county building.

London Press Denounces Bomb Outrages in U. S.

London, Aug. 8 (I.N.S.).—The world-wide Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations together with reports of bomb outrages in America continued today to be widely featured in the London newspapers with many papers editorially condemning the American Communists for their violence.

They declared that nothing could excuse the outrages which would have the effect of hardening rather than softening public opinion towards the two condemned men however innocent or guilty they may be.

While the authorities generally do not fear any anti-American violence in London the watchfulness of the police is not being relaxed.

11 Sacco Sympathizers Seized in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Police today had struck the first blow in what they declared was a fight to prevent increased activity by Communist workers and sympathizers in Los Angeles, aroused by the decreed execution of Sacco and Vanzetti in Massachusetts.

The police descended on several places described as Communist outposts, arrested ten men and a woman, seized several thousand pamphlets and ordered closed a place known as I. W. W. Hall.

A mass meeting in protest against the Sacco-Vanzetti execution has been called by the local defence committee for tomorrow. Police have massed their forces for any possible outbreak.

TAXIS IDLE IN PARIS STRIKE

Paris, Aug. 8 (A.P.)—Most of the taxis of Paris were parked in their garages this afternoon as part of a protest strike against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, and very little work was done in the building trades.

This afternoon about 1,500 persons gathered in the Place de la Concorde, shouting, "Five Sacco-Vanzetti," and "Down With Fuller!" the Governor of Massachusetts. Police broke up the gathering and arrested six men.

Otherwise conditions in the French capital were little affected by what the Communist labor organization had announced was a 24-hour protest strike.

SACCO AND VANZETTI TO DIE SPURNING RELIGION

Sacco and Vanzetti expect to have no change of heart on religious matters and do not plan to embrace religion before they die.

This they told Rev. William Bradley Whitney, Protestant chaplain of State Prison, today, when the clergyman went to the death house and talked with them.

"I talked at length with Vanzetti, and for a shorter time with both Sacco and Madeiros," said the chaplain. "Vanzetti's outstanding remark was that he regretted his sister will not reach him before he dies.

"The rest of the conversation was general. I offered them all to visit them at any time they may desire to give spiritual advice or consolation, but Sacco and Vanzetti indicated that they would have no change of heart and would continue to hold to principles previously expressed."

Mrs. Rose Sacco paid her daily visit to the death house, arriving at the prison with Mary Donovan of the defense committee, who left without waiting for her. She was pale and haggard, but was not crying.

Sacco and Vanzetti continued their hunger strike. Sacco now being on the twenty-third day of his fast.

Killed by Auto

Springfield, Aug. 8.—Isadore Novak, 37, was struck by a motor car said to have been operated by a woman learning to drive, and killed at Salem, near New London, Ct.

MILITIA READY IF CALLED ON

National Guard units in several localities are in readiness to mobilize in case of bombings or other trouble from radicals, according to reports received today at the State House.

Adjutant-General Jesse F. Stevens denied that orders had gone out from State headquarters and declared he knew nothing of any orders to "stand by."

"If local units are standing by, they are doing so on their own initiative," he said. "I am glad to learn that the National Guard is on the alert, but it is not true that orders have gone out directing them to mobilize or to prepare for an emergency. Absolutely nothing of this sort has been done."

Settle down in a home of your own—ideal terms—ideal locations. Turn to the Boston American Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings.

See how it improves
BEEF STEAK
POT ROAST
BAKED HAM
GULDEN'S
Mustard

GILCHRIST'S SELECTIVE BARGAIN REDUCTION BASEMENT

Bought Entire Stock of Creighton Outfitters
NORTH CAMBRIDGE
Ready Tuesday!

Men's, Women's and Children's Furnishings—at 1-2 to 1-3 Less than former Retail Prices.

For Men

54 Shirts, rayon stripes and others	89c	11 Pants	1.69
41 Shirts, some soiled	50c	26 Soft Hats	75c
25 Flannel (cotton) Work Shirts	69c	48 Shirts & Drawers	29c
16 Caps	29c	81 Shirts & Drawers	19c
17 Overalls and Jumpers	89c	88 Heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers	79c
		93 Shirts and Drawers	59c

For Women

28 Women's Gloves	10c	7 Brocaded Brassieres	49c
141 Wool and Cotton Hose	19c	6 Corset-Covers	39c
25 Fabric Gloves	29c	1 Coat	12.00
27 Waists and Aprons	39c	1 Bathrobe	1.99
22 Corselettes	99c	5 Dresses	1.99
11 Cling-Arounds	1.49	3 Silk Dresses	2.49
		65 Silk Hose	59c
		10 Union Suits	59c
		5 Silk Waists	1.19

For Children

125 Children's Wool Mittens, Gloves or Handkerchiefs	10c	50 Infants' Bonnets	29c
241 Boys' and Girls' Hose	19c	12 Union Suits	59c
19 Infants' Bootees	19c	90 Children's Bathrobes, Bonnets and Dresses	59c
71 Infants' Shirts, knitted leggins and bonnets	39c	40 Infants' Sweaters, Dresses and Gowns	69c
		13 Children's Bathrobes and Sweaters	1.19

For Boys

56 Blouses	29c	73 Straw and Cloth Hats	19c
26 Sweaters	1.29		

And many more small lots — too numerous to mention.
So be early for these marvelous savings!

Do You Want
To Buy—
To Sell—
To Rent—
To Exchange—
Real Estate
CALL
LIBERTY 4000
Ask for a
BOSTON AMERICAN AD TAKER

FINER FURNITURE—MORE OF IT IN

PAINE'S Summer Sale

MARK DOWNS 1/4 TO 1/2

The facts at a glance

$1,000,000 worth of fine furniture reduced; much of it more than 50% off.

—fresh, dependable merchandise, Paine name on every piece.

—35 carloads of a single purchase.

—overproduction of a celebrated factory obtained below manufacturer's cost, savings passed on to you.

—dozens of clever designs in bedroom suites; some as low as $160.

—dozens of charming designs in dining suites.

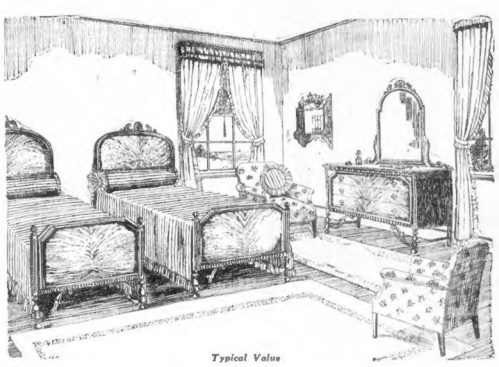
—hundreds of single pieces less than half usual prices.

—rugs, drapery goods, lamps tremendously reduced.

—all Summer furniture to be cleared regardless of cost.

—immense quantities; extra salesmen; intelligent help; decorating staff available to patrons without charge; Paine service as usual.

—a sale without equal.



Typical Value

3 PIECES WALNUT AND GUMWOOD

Regularly $320 Now $160

A suit of modern feeling in which flowing curves and geometric lines are harmoniously blended. Consists of twin beds and bureau.

Paine purchasing power and financial resources command first choice of market opportunities at all times and thus make possible such savings as this. ¶You do not buy furniture every day but you must live with it every day for years. Why not have the best? Particularly when the best is obtainable at lower cost than the mediocre. There is no place like Paine's to buy furniture; no time like now to save on it.

Paine Custom Bedding, hand-made in our own model shops on premises, may now be ordered at saving of 10%.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Rugs Lamps 81 Arlington Street *Lace Curtains*

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

August Fur Prices Now Prevail
Specimen value from our
Basement Store
August Fur Sale
Misses' Caracul Kid Coats

69.50

A very desirable fur coat at a very moderate price. Brown and platinum shades. Trimmed with brown fox and gray fox collar—also the Johnny collar. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

You may buy these Fur Coats on our Ten Payment Plan

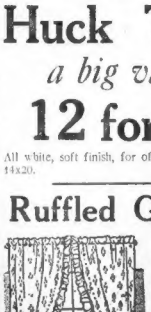
The first payment, to be made at the time of selection, is 10% of the price of the garment.
The balance is to be paid in nine equal monthly payments, starting November 1, or upon delivery of your coat previous to November 1.
All coats will be carefully stored without charge until November 1.

Misses' Crepe de Chine
Silk Envelope Chemises 1.59
A real good value in these chemises, trimmed with dainty laces.
Misses' Rayon Vests 49c

Black Enamel Week-End Cases 2.19
Cretonne lined. Cover pocket. Leather protected corners. Sizes 18, 20 and 22 inches.

3200 Small Huck Towels
a big value at
12 for 80c
All white, soft finish, for office or doctors' use. Size 14x20.

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains 1.45



With deep ruffled flounce in cluster dot patterns. 36 inches wide. Tie-backs.
Ruffled Scrim Curtains Silk Hemstitched, 75c pair

Doug. Jr. Tries Wally Reid's Racing Togs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—The annual promise of finding a youth with a likeable enough personality in play in the type of automobile stories that made the late Wallace Reid a famous comes up again. This time Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is mentioned, and more than mentioned—he is signed to play the lead in "The Century Championship," by Frank Richardson Pierce, said to be similar to the racing stories that Wallie Reid's public so enjoyed.

Young Doug's return to Famous Players is an interesting bit of film history. At the time that he was trying to carve a place for himself, he was signed by Famous Players Lasky. He made one picture, "Seven Steps Out," and then the contract was dissolved by mutual agreement.

Sharon Lynn, a newcomer to the screen, will support Young Doug, and Richard Rosson is named as the director. Perhaps I had better state that when this successful drama reaches the screen it will have the movie title of "Dead Man's Curve."

Young Fairbanks, by the way, took it much to heart when he was said to be too young to play opposite Corinne Griffith in "The Garden of Eden."

There doesn't seem to be any doubt that George Ade can appeal of William Collier, Jr., for the male lead in "The College Widow."

I have wondered if we would be Dolores Costello's leading man, and it is certainly a relief to know that duster is Warner Brothers' choice. He is young enough and looks the part.

Dolores Costello tells me she gained fifteen pounds on the boat coming from New York. That's no advertisement for most people. Dolores can stand a few pounds but the rest of us will avoid that boat in the future.

Universal has picked on Arthur Lake for the male lead in "Stop That Man." I heard this bit of gossip with interest, for young Lake looked to be about sixteen years old when I saw him on the set during the filming of "The Cradle Snatchers." "Stop That Man" will have Barbara Kent for its leading lady and Nat Ross for director.

The combination of Clara Bow and Dorothy Arzner, woman director, intrigues my interest. Miss Arzner's first picture was a disappointment; her second was a success; and it will be worth a front seat to see what she does with the red-haired Bow child on her third.

These eleventh-hour changes in cast leaves me dizzy. Lars Hansen was all slated for the part of Paris in "Helen of Troy." Then Mr. Hansen decided he was not the type. In other words, he didn't feel that he was the kind of guy that would steal a woman from her husband and manipulate a war for ten long years for her sweet sake. Ricardo Cortez has now been signed in Mr. Hansen's stead for Camp Marie Kords from Lewis Stone.

HILL HEARD ON WRIT OF ERROR

Continued from Page 4.

under the system of today, he is allowed to use his discretion, and added:

"What we want for our clients is a review by this court of the law and facts upon which Judge Thayer based his many decisions. We want the same sort of investigation as is given by courts in other States and in such cases. Judge Thayer had to determine many vital questions regarding the fundamental rights of the defendants which the Supreme Court has never reviewed.

"The question is not whether Judge Thayer acted within the limits of sanity or honesty, but whether he reached his decisions with discretion and circumspection on the facts placed before him. No man can be sure of not erring or having erred and no man ought to be exempt from any law from any supervision whatever. If the statute governing this issue is to be interpreted strictly to the letter, the result will be unthinkable.

"I am bringing up the question of whether this court has the power to order a stay of execution and I can only interpret in this way, that if this court thought there was sufficient reason to issue a writ of error, it certainly ought to have the power to stay execution. Otherwise its action in granting the writ of error would be meaningless.

"If the Governor was conscientious in rendering his decision, but I think he was unfair and perhaps unintentionally so with Mr. Thompson and his legal profession in stating that Mr. Thompson apparently sought only delay.

READING DENIES 'UNFAIRNESS'

Continued from Page 4.

would have the court go beyond the record.

Atty. Hill interrupted to excuse ex-Police Chief Jeremiah Gallivan of Brighton, who was prepared to take the stand as a witness if needed. Gallivan's daughter, he explained, was very ill at the Children's Hospital.

The attorney general went on to say that the full bench of the Supreme Court had twice passed on the matters now at issue and hence presented in the new petitions had been passed upon.

"The proceedings today might have been resorted to earlier. I have not the least desire to criticise, but this process was brought for the express purpose of carrying this case out of the courts of Massachusetts and into Federal jurisdiction.

NEW EVIDENCE.

Attorney Hill interrupted Mr. Reading to introduce an affidavit which he wished to have annexed to his petitions. He said:

"This affidavit embraces certain new evidence recently discovered which I want to add to the record."

Judge Sanderson said he wanted to read the affidavit. Hill explained that on Saturday night a woman named DeIona telephoned his home that her brother had evidence in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Hill said he saw the woman's brother, Candido De Rosa, at his office Sunday afternoon, that his statement was typewritten, but was not signed until this morning.

THOMPSON CALLED.

The spectators seemed eager to hear the affidavit, but were deprived of that pleasure when Judge Sanderson reached for it and started reading the three typewritten pages. Before he had finished William G. Thompson arrived in court and was called to the witness stand as the first and only witness, at 12:30.

Thompson was introduced to show Judge Thayer's alleged prejudice at the trial. He said:

"I was in bed on the morning of June 3, 1921, when my telephone at the head of my bed rang. Mr. McAnarney was on the phone. He said they were having trouble out there and asked me to go out. He said a man named Moore had come from California to enter the case and suggested that Judge Thayer had taken a violent dislike to him.

"When I went out to Mr. McAnarney's office I found the three McAnarney brothers there and a group of Italians and Mrs. Sacco, the wife of one of the defendants. Mrs. Sacco was engaged in a heated argument with Mr. Moore when I arrived. She was objected to his presence in the case.

"As a result of what Mr. McAnarney told me about Judge Thayer's attitude, I attended the trial that afternoon and remained there about half hours, observing Judge Thayer and the conduct of the case.

"When counsel for Attorney Moore made an objection, Judge Thayer would look at him with a steady, intent stare, and the objection was overruled. Obviously Judge Thayer was intensely antagonistic to Moore, as his expression showed."

KEN DOLAN DRESS CO.
Use Our Ten-Payment Accommodation Plan
For Your August Vacation Dresses
1-3 to 1-6 off all prices now
210 Tremont St. at Bromfield, 4th Floor

Living Models
Are displaying the perfect permanent at the Hollywood Bobbing Shoppe, Room 227, New Studio Building, 110 Tremont St., Tel. Cong. 6417.

You can hardly believe these rippling marcels are Nestle Circuline permanents — at the very special August price of $10! Mr. A. Tocci winds every curl himself—supervises every wave, and personally inspects you at the most important after-care. A $50 value, Anne, and beyond price to the woman who values her locks.

Those who need re-permanents or have delayed securing this year-round necessity should take advantage of this opportunity to secure a permanent to be proud of —at a substantial saving. And don't forget that for a becoming bob Mr. Trocceli is unsurpassed.

Three Cheers!
The Silver's are having a sale of 50 desirable dresses that must move on to make room for Fall frocks.

Run in, Anne, to the Silver's Shop, 6th floor, Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, for you'll never believe until you see them that dresses of such style and workmanship are only $10 ($11.75 to $24.50 values), 16 to 42, with something lovely for every one. A two-piece taffeta model was $39 last week. Another is in metal jersey, with pleated skirt, and has swagger kerchief collar. Also exquisite georgette in orchid or peach, and a dream dress of white pleated georgette banded in orchid are two specials—adorable frocks. And two score and ten others equally lovely.

I Hesitate
Anne—to suggest that there's a disfiguring trace of superfluous hair at the corners of your mouth. I wouldn't mention it if I didn't know that it can be quickly and permanently removed by Miss E. Sparkes, electro-needle specialist, at 120 Tremont St., Room 602. It's a real pleasure to recommend Miss Sparkes, Anne, for her work is not only endorsed by leading physicians, but she guarantees satisfaction. Her method is new, safe, sure and lasting and her rates are reasonable. In this competitive age we certainly can't afford to be disfigured by facial blemishes, especially with reliable relief at hand.

And go to Miss Sparkes when your eye brows need attention. Beautiful brows skillfully shaped by an adept in the art.

Vacation Calls
Suzanne Wright from her smart Hat Shoppe, 8th floor, Lawrence Bldg., 34 West St. And, rather than pack away her stock of lovely models she is reducing practically all of them to $3! One of a kind, model hats formerly up to $18. Just what we need for the next six or seven weeks of hot weather. And hats of this type can be packed away later to be taken out next Spring for a long life of beauty and usefulness.

Modish models for misses or matrons, in an excellent range of headsizes. Smart silk, or ribbon hats and a few felts at $5. Every one a value with a capital V.

Porter!
Whose feet are peeping from the Pullman curtain, groping for the polished shoes? Betty's! I know them by the stockings — those wonderful new chiffon stockings from a sale at Landfield's, 3rd floor, 8 Winter St.

She bought eight pair—for all her flapper and Fall needs. And who wouldn't when stockings valued at $2.25 are selling for $1.39, $ pair for $4.00. Full length, all silk, beautifully fashioned, these stockings are in every new shade, including black and white.

They certainly deserve first place on your shopping list. Why, they even carry the free-mending service ordinary given only with highest priced hosiery. Don't hesitate, Anne, to stock up in stockings at a saving.

Gray Hair Belongs
To yesterday. Today we go to the French Beauty Shop, at 110 Tremont St., New Studio Bldg., to have the lost coloring restored by Mrs. Young or Billie. Both the Inecto and Nesteen methods used here replace the coloring inside the hair shaft, so that it shines through the translucent outer hair covering with all its original beauty and youth. Hair tinting here is safe, permanent and undetectable, with no trace of that "artificial look."

Best of all, it takes a lovely permanent. If poorly dyed hair has deprived you of a visit this Summer, why not start now to substitute this new, better method? And, speaking of permanents, Anne, remember, for August only—a Nestle Circuline wave is only $10 here. Travelers and late vacationists, take notice!

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Why certainly I'll meet you and Dorothy tomorrow. You know perfectly well that it always pleases me immensely when any of my friends can make use of the shopping experience I've gained.

But when you ask me where to get the BEST permanent, you really have me, for there are at least five that I can conscientiously recommend. At any one of their up-to-date shops you'd be sure of the perfect wave you want at the price you want to pay.

And now, listen to me, Anne o' my heart:

Different as Day
From night is the new Breefbag from the usual overnight bag or brief case. Apparently a brief case, there's a roomy but not bulky centre compartment for clothing and toilet needs for week-end or business trip. Surely an ideal present for students, salesmen, architects, teachers and the business man or girl. Protects important papers, and, by providing space for overnight necessities, makes two bags superfluous.

Rain and dust proof, double-handled and steel-framed, the Breefbag opens like any regular bag, and even when overloaded closes to stay closed. The extension lock does away with annoying straps and buckles. In 14 to 20-inch sizes, Breefbags are $9 to $30. Of smooth, full-grain cowhide at $9.

At Josiah Cummings & Son, 657 Atlantic Ave., 'round the corner from Summer St., opposite South Station.

That Tiny Bit of Silk
The Ras Samoff label, found in charming frocks and coats, is a very safe guide to lovely clothes. Every look, every cool that bears this name is authentic in style, distinguished in line, distinctive in material. There's the Spirit of Youth in Samoff frocks—and it's achieved by designing which interprets the graceful freedom of youth and lends dowager or debutante the slender, flowing lines decreed by Fashion.

I ran up to this tempting shop with two friends for just a glimpse of the exquisite frocks in Miss Samoff's end-of-the-season clearance at prices almost ridiculous for imports and models ($220 to $39.50). We stayed three hours—barely long enough for Margaret and Helen to fill their clothing needs, not only for immediate and Fall wear, but Winter as well. Helen simply had Gloria Swanson "backed off the boards" in a wonderful Winter coat, and with the most regal full length sweep of collar and huge cuffs of coon-wolf. An imported taffeteur in beige completed the ensemble. And for wear at the races this Fall, a charming white crepe, closely polka dotted in blue, with knife pleated skirt and separate sing-blue jacket. Such a frock, Anne, at such a price!

Miss Samoff has promised to send me a velvet frock for Fall, in New York, and a Winter coat for Margaret, too. I must take you up there, Anne, for you'd revel in these quality clothes at reasonable prices.

Peep Under the Parasol
At the bewitching girl who knew how decorative and becoming a parasol is on the beach, at the country club, on the side lines of the tennis court, or as the final touch of comfort in a canoe. Especially if it's one of the new and adorable pongee sunshades that the girls have gone quite mad about. They are really replicas of Japanese parasols with innumerable ribs, and flat, saucy spread, but made of lovely, durable silk pongee embroidered in dainty colors. The bamboo handle unscrews in the middle so that the parasol can claim its rightful place in even the smallest week-end case. Colors to harmonize with your sports clothes—blue, green, natural, purple, pink and peach, with colorful embroidery, decorative tips and snubby nose. These piquant parasols are real insurance against tan and freckles, and they flatteringly soften the unbecoming glare of direct sun rays. Even the least attractive girls are pretty, framed in the nest of these new favorites of fashion, while the pretty girl blossoms into striking beauty.

Do go to Filene's, Anne, on the first floor, and invest $3.50 in one of these delightful, decorative and decidedly desirable parasols.

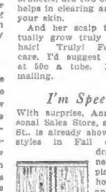
Wrinkles Chase
Happiness from the heart and write records of the years on the face. Yet many a wrinkle comes from bad mental habits or carelessness. Why not erase them with a famous wrinkle cream which scientifically builds a firm foundation behind the skin?

This is Dorothy Wanda's Wrinkle and Tissue Cream, found in her Beauty Shoppe, 6th floor, Lawrence Bldg., 34 West St. At $1 a jar it is a real investment in beauty. For rapid results, start the good work with a few of her magic facials. A skilled beauty culturist gives so much more scientific a massage than we ourselves.

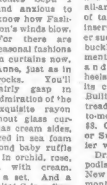
Dorothy Wanda's Cleansing Cream at 60c, and her Protective Cream, 60c, in white, flesh or brunette, are two other important helps in clearing and youthifying your skin.

And her scalp treatments actually grow truly new crops of hair! Truly! For home hair care, I'd suggest her Shampoo at 50c a tube, 10c extra for mailing.

I'm Speechless
With surprise, Anne! The Seasonal Sales Store, at 84 Chauncy St., is already showing advanced styles in Fall curtains and drapes! Good news for those planning new homes Sept. 1 and anxious to know how Fall fashion's winds blow. For there are seasonal fashions in curtains now, Anne, just as in frocks. You'll fairly gasp in admiration of the exquisite rayon drapes, used without glass curtains. One set has cream sides, ruffled and valanced in sea foam green, with a sunny body ruffle of cream. Others in orchid, rose, blue and peach, with cream. Starting at $2.25 a set. And a special with a capital S is a fine, firm filet net, bordered in a rose point pattern, for only $2.75 a pair. Another sweetheart is shadow filet has a golden, gleaming rayon finish. And everything 25% to 50% lower than I've seen the same quality elsewhere.



Nobody Can Possibly
Feel frivolous without a lipstick —a Tussy Lipstick, by Lesquendieu. Flattering, indelible, smooth, yet without a suggestion of grease—and in the exact shade to vivify your natural coloring. You are proud to publicly produce a Tussy Lipstick in its odd, gala lithe case.



Stars of the stage and screen, the smartest women everywhere use and adore it.

Found only in Paris and at the toilet goods counter of Meyer Jonasson's, Tremont and Boylston Sts., $1.50. Not a bit extravagant, Anne—for it lasts literally for months. Thanks to its clever screw-bottom that prevents the possibility of any being wasted. Do try it on my recommendation.

Headlines
For Helen Lynchi Big headlines reading "Permanent Waves —Frederick System, entire head for $12, including shampoo and setting." Helen Lynch, little lady with the lovely personality, has a charming shop on the third floor of the New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St. She gives a soft swirling wave. And a permanent under her own clever fingers for $12 is a lovely thing at a bargain price.

And—a happy thought—Miss Lynch is always glad to accommodate any one wishing a wave in the evening. Telephone Liberty 0936, and thank me for the next six months for the comfort you'll take in this Permanent of No Regrets.

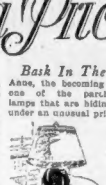
Summer Foot Health
Is a vital part of your vacation. For women who want to GO and DO without fatigue Dr. Saul's Shoes are proof that real arch support shoes can be inexpensively comfortable and good looking and smart. An all-around shoe of tan calf has inserts of dark suede. A side buckle ornaments its strap and rubber heels complete its comfort. Built-in arch supports, comfy tread, extra narrow heel, fitted-to-measure at the modest price of $8. Other models in satin, patent or Summer weight vici for heavier women.

Dr. Saul's my podiatrist-chiropodist, you know, in Room 512, New Studio Building, 110 Tremont St. For corns, callouses, fallen arches, varicose veins—do try his expert treatments.

Remember, Anne,
You can't bring a disappointing permanent back for exchange! All the promised safety of a waving system means nothing when the wave is on your head and you are unhappy!

Have your hair tested at the Poli Parrot Beauty Salons. The Test-o-Meter tells just how to treat your hair according to your individual needs. And the method is so gentle! 100 degrees less heat than for a marcel. Safe—free from chemicals, a Nestle Circuline wave by Mr. Green—Grand Prize Winner —is as softly flowing as though nature had waved it. Reduced rates for Summer at the three Poli Parrot Beauty Salons, 177 Tremont St. (Congress 6776), 41 Winter St. (Congress 8846), and 40 Scollay Sq. (Haymarket 3903). Also expert Nesteen dyeing, bleaching, marcels, finger waves —and free dandruff treatment. Open Evenings.

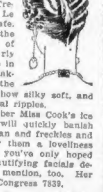
Back In The Beams
Anne, the becoming beams from one of the parchment-shaded lamps that are hiding their light under an unusual price tag of $10 —a tag that formerly covered the shade alone. They are truly gorgeous black glass vase lamps, 22 in. high, with an 18-inch hand-painted parchment shade, and bronze-finish base, two light fixtures and 6-foot cord. Some shades have graceful, full-gigged skips breezing along, others delicate friezes of figures, while others stand in distinctive, undecorative dignity. They'll give the needed touch of color to brighten your living room," Anne, and really there's nothing quite so decorative and desirable as a beautiful lamp, is there? Where are these treasures? At Spalding Moss Co., 43 Franklin Street.



Are You Shopping
For a refreshing facial, a tonic shampoo, skillful scalp treatment, magic manicure or genuine Gem Air Permanent? You'll find them all on the 6th floor at 178 Tremont Street, in Miss Cheney's new and dainty Beauty Shoppe. If you have any special hour and day in mind, Anne, better telephone (Capitol 2297) early, for she is extremely popular. During August she will give you a genuine Gem Air Permanent for just $10—and folks are flocking from Rhode Island, New Hampshire "and other points east." A Gem Air is "different." The wave is accomplished by warm air, with not a wire attached to your head. A safe, satisfactory method, Anne.

Final Clearance Sale
At Florence Daniels' Shop this week. Grand price of $8.75. On a big variety of the loveliest dresses, in sizes from 14 to 50. This is a real clearance sale of a group of individual models marked at the lowest possible point to make room for the latest Fall arrivals that more could any girl ask? I'm not going to say another word, for the rest would be superfluous. But come—come—shine—by car or plane, for many of these dresses are valued at $15.50 and up, and all are selling below cost. Everything from duvetyne georgettes and crepes to the gayest of sports, business and "dress up" dresses. In the Florence Daniels Shop, on the 7th floor of the Ambassador Bldg., 47 Winter St.

Why Bargain
With the priceless beauty of your hair? The finest permanent money can buy is the wave you want and can find at Helen Cook's Beauty Shop, 3rd floor, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St. A Le Mur wave—safe, natural, at the August price of $10 (regularly $15). Do drop in and see her thinking one off the waves—feel how silky soft, and see the natural ripples.



And remember Miss Cook's ice pack bleach will quickly banish unbecoming tan and freckles and substitute for them a loveliness that perhaps you've only hoped for. Her beautifying facials deserve special mention, too. Her telephone is Congress 7839.

We Come to the End
Of a perfect day and a Virozol treatment. I'm undeniably and unboomingly sunburned, Anne, and somehow terribly grubby and frazzled —but it truly doesn't seem to me that I know that my bottle of Virozol Swedish Face Bath holds magic cleansing, lift stimulation, rested nerves, toned tissues.

As bracing as a dip in the ocean, Anne, and then the cooling breeze of the Virozol Almond Cream!

Never, never, will I go back on these two pals of the evening. Just waiting to make the acquaintance of the particular on the toilet goods counter of D. R. Kinerson, 35 Temple Place. $1 for the Virozol Astringent, $1.25 for the Virozol Almond Cream.

Ever faithful,

Priscilla

COOLIDGE MAY PUSH WORK ON 12 CRUISERS

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 8 (A.P.).—An American naval policy which would push to completion the building of 12 cruisers with 8-inch guns in addition to those already building or authorized was one of the possibilities of discussion by President Coolidge with Sec. Wilbur, who arrived today as a guest of the Summer White House.

Although it was believed that the President might assent to the carrying out of the original cruiser building program, it was not expected that the failure of the Geneva conference would result in a cruiser building race between Great Britain and the United States.

President Coolidge has taken the view that the United States should build only so many cruisers as are necessary to the national defense, and this opinion, coupled with the economic problem as presented by the administration's desire for further tax reduction, is held to be a guarantee against any ambitious cruiser building program.

Other White House visitors of the week will include Sec. Work, Rep. W. E. Hull, Sen. Fess and Director Lord of the budget.

The visit of Secretary Work will afford an opportunity for discussing insular affairs brought to the fore by the death of Gov. General Leonard Wood. Mr. Coolidge has expressed the opinion that insular affairs might be better placed under civil administration in the Interior Department.

NOTICE TO THE TRADE

We, the undersigned owners of cleaning and dyeing plants, hereby notify the trade that we have withdrawn from membership of the Joint Council of the Cleaners and Tailors' Protective Association of Massachusetts, Inc.

We do not believe in the policies and programs as laid down by the Association.

We believe that everyone has a right to earn a living whether he belongs to the Association or not.

We believe in freedom, justice and the pursuit of happiness to everyone.

We believe in a square deal for everyone in the trade regardless of membership or affiliation.

We will serve everyone to the utmost of our skill and ability who will deal fairly and squarely with us regardless of whether he belongs to the Association or not.

BEACON DYE HOUSE, INC.
BOSTON DYE HOUSE, INC.
CABOT CLEANSING CO.
COLONIAL DYE HOUSE
CONTINENTAL DYE HOUSE.
DORCHESTER DYE HOUSE, INC.
LONDON CLEANSING AND DYEING CO., INC.
NORTH SHORE DYE HOUSE, INC.
PROGRESSIVE DYE HOUSE.
RICHARD JOSLYN.
SOUTH SIDE DYE HOUSE.
TROY DYEING AND CLEANSING WORKS.

LONDON BUYERS PAY VISIT TO FILENE'S

Buyers and executives representing a score or more departments of Harrod's Limited, London's great department store, visited Boston today on a tour embracing seven leading cities of the United States and Canada.

Of the fifteen women buyers in the group, five admitted that they were wearing American-made frocks. The rest were evenly divided in allegience between London and Paris. The sixteen men were unmistakably British in their sartorial fittings.

The group was greeted in the restaurant of Filene's by Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president of the William Filene's Sons Company. Later an inspection of the store was made by groups interested in the study of merchandising methods and systems.

BRITISH OPTIMISTIC.

Optimism of the British people in the face of overburdening taxes was reflected in remarks of A. J. R. Lee, chairman of the party, who declared that Harrod's had had a 10 per cent. increase in business in the past year.

"Our great hope is that America and the rest of the world will buy British made goods. That will be our salvation," he said.

"We are importing and selling huge quantities of American-made toys, silk stockings and textiles. Our store differs considerably from the average American department store.

"We have many more departments. Real estate and income tax departments are gamples. We have a funeral department, and one for vending automobiles. In our income tax department we give free advice, and we take a percentage of the amount we can save our clients."

INCOME TAX BURDEN.

"The tax situation in England is very complicated, so much so that many a man of the old English gentleman type is paying three-quarters of his income out in taxes."

Among the visiting buyers were Misses J. C. Stack, D. E. Martin, M. Curtis, D. Baker, A. Bubear, R. Fitzgerald, A. Avery, V. Morris, L. Stride, E. Hiebes, G. Churcher, D. Jackson, E. F. Morren, G. M. Heston, F. Temple, and Messrs. W. H. Mitchell, J. R. Thomas, S. E. Torkington, H. Gregory, W. Z. Chilver, W. H. Willock, S. J. Foster, H. W. Brake, W. L. McConagh, W. C. Whittaker, R. F. Nurwell, R. Worsnell, R. G. Alexander, and A. Gabriel.

The party will leave Boston tomorrow night for Quebec where they will embark for England on Wednesday.

AMITY POSE AT ANGELUS

MARKING END OF FEUD

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, demonstrating to the world the finish of their family dispute over the big Los Angeles Temple. —Photos by International Newsreel

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

to that combination of insult and injury.

That Lama news may be good news for Great Britain, which worries about hostile Polesovik propaganda throughout Asia.

The British are wise enough to let religion alone. Anyone can believe what he likes under British rule, and pick out his own God or prophet, as long as he pays British taxes. Reader unto John Bull what is his, and he lets you alone.

But Bolshevism, over-emphasizing its hostility to religion, may offset a great deal of its own propaganda. What Gautama or Mohammed said is, to Asiatics, more important than what Lenin said.

While the boll weevil continues spreading in the United States Cairo telegraphs that:

"Thanks to vigorous government measures, the area affected by the boll worm has been considerably circumscribed."

Egyptian acreage affected by the pest has been reduced from 89,000 to 5,000 acres, what Egypt can do this country certainly ought to do. We have the scientists, the money and the boll weevils. What is the matter with us?

America reads with a pitying smile that the Rumanian King Ferdinand, feeling sorry for his son, Carol, deprived of the throne, left him $400,000 cash. In this country a good sausage maker expects to leave his son ten times that amount. But a sausage heir apparent needs more than a Royal heir apparent. Champagne $25 a bottle in our cabarets. One-tenth that price in Europe.

Sir Humphrey Rolleston tells the British medical association that in long dead mummies of Egypt he finds signs of gout, tuberculosis, and pyorrhea. Swollen mummy feet, shrunken mummy chests and loose mummy teeth tell the story.

Men have killed off bisons, wolves, elephants and tigers. But microscopic germ life still conquers and kills off men.

NEWDICK OUT OF SHOE BOARD

Haverhill, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Retirement of Edwin Newdick as chairman of the Haverhill Shoe Board and neutral arbitrator in the shoe industry here, was ordered today in a decision handed down by Judge George A. Flynn of the Superior Court.

The ruling was upon a complaint brought by the Shoe Workers' Protective Union against Newdick contending that the chairman of the board, by his public statements, had disqualified himself and had shown that he was no longer impartial.

Under provisions of the agreement in the shoe industry a successor may be named within twelve days by the union president and the manager of the Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Newdick had served as chairman of the board for three and a half years. Last May in a public letter he criticized conditions in the industry, particularly certain union policies, and said he did not wish to continue as arbitrator during the next wage revision unless conditions should change.

A COOL RAIL TO THE TIP OF CAPE COD and return. S. Dorothy Bradford. See Tour and Travel Page.

EXCURSIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

NIAGARA FALLS ROUND TRIP $10 COACHES ONLY

See the tumbling torrents that make Niagara one of the wonders of the world. Train leaves North Station, Boston, at 4:15 P. M. (E. S. T.) Saturday, reaching Niagara Falls Sunday, 7:40 A. M. Returning arrives Boston early Monday morning.

Tickets good from Boston, Ayer, Beverly, Danvers, Fitchburg, Gloucester, Haverhill, Hudson, Ipswich, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Newburyport, Peabody and Salem.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

A DAY AT THE SEASHORE

Old Orchard ROUND TRIP $2.50

Train leaves North Station 8:30 A. M. (E. S. T.). Stops at Lawrence, Haverhill and Dover, arriving Old Orchard 11:20 A. M. Returning leaves Old Orchard 6:15 P. M.

A Lake Outing with Bathing and Swimming

Winnipesaukee ROUND TRIP $2

Train leaves North Station 8:45 A. M. (E. S. T.). Stops at Lowell, Nashua, Manchester and Concord, arriving Lake Sunapee 12:10 P. M. Returning leaves Lake Sunapee 5:45 P. M.

Lake Sunapee ROUND TRIP $2

Boat Races, Sunplanes, Steamer Trips

Train leaves North Station 7:40 A. M. (E.S.T.). Stops at Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Ipswich, Newburyport, Portsmouth and Alton Bay. Arrives Weirs 11:33 A. M. Leaves Weirs 5:45 P. M.

Enjoy a fine outing by train and avoid motoring worries and strain on congested highways.

BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

U. S. WILL AID AIRPORT, SAYS HEGENBERGER

By LT. A. F. HEGENBERGER.

"Trust the United States government," says Lieutenant Albert F. Hegenberger, America to Hawaii flier, in urging that local officials seek government participation in the development of the Boston airport. The aviator recommends encouragement of a program of army development in the East Boston airfield, so that commercial flying may be promoted.

The most serious drawback to the present Boston airport is the location of the hangars and other buildings. It is my feeling that these buildings should all be moved back out of the middle of the area where they are at present, and located on the edge of the East Boston airport. This will give greater space for landings and for the take-off, and will do much to ward making the field capable of improvement into the condition of a Class A airport.

Lt. Hegenberger

A feature which Boston and Massachusetts authorities are overlooking, and one which it seems to me is of utmost importance for them to encourage, is the matter of United States government co-operation.

The army hangars are only temporary affairs. Because of the difficulty in arranging for proper government leases of airport facilities at East Boston, the great amount of improvement that the army would undertake is being held back.

There is perhaps a feeling that the United States Government would hog the field if it were given the sort of lease that the Army wants. This is all wrong. The greatest possible good would come to the field if the Army were permitted to erect permanent buildings and to go ahead with a program of improvement and expansion of the present facilities.

Trust the United States. The Government and the War Department will never do anything to hinder or handicap commercial aviation. As a matter of fact, the Army is eager to foster commercial flying, and it is certain that whatever improvements, such as new flood lights, etc., the Army would install at East Boston would be placed at the disposal of all flying services, whether for mail, passenger, express or private flying.

PET HORSE TRAMPLED BOY MASTER TO DEATH

Huntsville, Ark., Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Price McCloud, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCloud, is dead today, a victim of his pet. The child was trampled to death by a horses too old to work, but kept because of the love the little boy had for it.

While playing yesterday the horse charged Price, knocked him down and stepped on him repeatedly, killing the child, but he died soon afterward.

WARWICK MILL OPENS AFTER SEVEN WEEKS

Providence, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—The Warwick Mill at West Warwick, closed for seven weeks after union employes of the plant voted to strike, resumed operations today.

Mill officials announced that as many as could be given work reported for duty. Union officials said that none of the weavers affected by the strike vote had gone back.

Want to sell your house? A Classified Ad. in the Boston American will tell the story to the largest audience. Phone your Classified Ad. to Liberty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
The REJUVENATION of AUNT MARY
Laugh Sensation of Boston—with HARRISON FORD — PHYLLIS HAVER
Vaudeville: Gautsoll, Fluins Co., Colonial Sextette, Betzel & Symonds, Corse Nunn—Other Big Stars.

WILBUR TONIGHT
L. LAWRENCE WEBER Presents His Musical Comedy Hit
BYE, BYE, BONNIE
with FRANCES WHITE and FRITZI SCHEFF
1st Pop. Mat. Wed.

COPLEY Tues., Thurs. & Sat at 2:30 Evs. at 8:30
Beginning Next Sat. Night
R. H. CLIVE'S Production
Leslie Howard & Genevieve Tobin in "MURRAY HILL"
SEATS NOW SELLING

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
SID CHAPLIN in "THE BETTER 'OLE"
BUCK JONES in "THE FIGHTING BUCKAROO"
LOPINO LAKE in "HIGHWAYS OF PERIL"
PATHE REVIEW. 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS.
Next Week—Lon Chaney in "THE UNKNOWN"

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. | CAPITOL COR. AV. BELVIDERE | SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA | CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE | FENWAY NEAR ST. JAMES THEATRE
NOW PLAYING AT THESE FIVE LEADING THEATRES
MILES OF SMILES AHEAD OF ALL OTHER COMEDY STARS
WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON
IN ANOTHER GREAT COMEDY HIT
FIREMEN, SAVE MY CHILD
FASTER and FUNNIER THAN ITS PREDECESSORS
USUAL ROARED FEATURES AND VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

Amusements

Metropolitan
STARTLING! AMAZING! STUPENDOUS!
"MOON of ISRAEL"
with Adolfe Menjou, Maria Corda and a thousand others
An F. B. O. Spectacle
35 Days in the Making
Filmed in Egypt with the Egyptian Visitor Artists, a cast of thousands, without a show! Record Parade Opening Tomorrow
A bigger, better close play with Robinson & the Merry Makers, Twins, Dancing Girls, Singing Girls, Dancers, Ladies & Famous Band of Gypsy Musicians. Prices (incl. tax) 25c to $1.65. Seats now selling Saturday. Knot Hole Gang in "Way of All Flesh."
BUY AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

HOLLIS NEXT MONDAY SEATS NOW
GEORGE M. COHAN'S NEW AMERICAN FARCE
The BABY CYCLONE
with GRANT MITCHELL AND ABLE COMPANY
ALL NIGHTS & SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50

SHUBERT NEXT WEEK AUG. 15
WALLY GLUCK presents The New Musical Comedy
HALF A WIDOW
With Cortrede Lang & Halford Young
SEATS ON SALE WED.

B.F. KEITH'S
SYLVIA CLARK | SOLLY WARD
DERICKSON & BROWN—SULLY & HOUGHTON
Dykes, Bellows & Selle, Morrell & West.
Next Big Week—Dr. Fenton Presents
MEISTERSINGERS

THE COOL TREMONT Last 8 Times 2:15 Mat. Wed.
A LA CARTE
ROSALIE STEWART'S REVUE
JOHN & SUNA—HADDEN HUGHES—HELEN LOWELL—CONNOLLY & FRANCIS—MARGARET SCHALL—DALE DELLY—BROADWAY MANNIKINS
ALL EVES. SAT. MATS. 75c to $2.50

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
MOST POPULAR PRICES OF ALL TIME!
RAIN
ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION

NORUMBEGA
"THE THREE LONDONS"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Mon. 10c, Continuous from 1 P. M.
Universal Presents
"ALIAS THE DEACON"
with JEAN HERSHOLT
STAGE
BARBETTE
European Sensation
BURNS & KISSEN
Mitty Entertainers
Mats. 30c, Eve. 40c and 50c

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A. M.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
"ON ZE BOULEVARD"
Low Cozy-Home Adore, First Time Here
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
VARIETY SATISFIER
FISANO & LANDAUER
OTHER BIG ACTS
Evening Prices 25c to 75c
Mats. 25c to 50c
Sunday 35c to 60c

MODERN-BEACON-METOCO
COLLEEN with MADGE BELLAMY
VITAPHONE Program with JOHN CHAS. THOMAS, VIVIENNE SEGAL, LEO CARILLO, THE 3 ARISTOCRATS
MATINEE LADIES with MAY McAVOY

COLONIAL LAST 8 TIMES EVES. AT 8 SHARP
POPULAR PRICED MAT. WED.
21st OF THE SERIES
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
with EDDIE CANTOR
with IRVING BERLIN

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Richard Dix in "MAN POWER" Mon. Double in "The Beauty Shoppers" Preview Changes Thurs.

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE Don't Miss This A First Run Feature Wallace Beery, Roy Stallon in "FIREMEN, SAVE MY CHILD" Pauline Starke in "DANCE MAGIC"

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE Milton Sills in "FRAMED" Laurette Jay in "VANITY"

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. Norman Kerry in "THE GLAW" Capess O'Brien in "The Romantic Age"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA CHELSEA Milton Sills in "FRAMED" Laurette Jay in "VANITY" Bar Gang Comedy

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE Wm. Collier, Jr., in "BROKEN OATES" Robert Agnew in "Quarantined Rivals"

METOCO FRANKLIN PARK Big Musical Show "The Whirl of Girls" 16 PEOPLE 16 Dancing—Singing—Comedy Double Feature Program

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Johnny Hines in "ALL ABOARD" Dot Crawford in "THE UNDERSTANDING HEART"

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER Bob Custer in "SENORITA" Corinne Griffith in "THREE HOURS" Thur. "Finger Love My Chile"

FIELD'S CORNER Bob Custer in "SENORITA" Corinne Griffith in "THREE HOURS" Thur. "Finger Love My Chile"

METOCO NORTON THEATRE Clara Bow in "Rough House Rosie" Richard Dix in "QUICKSANDS"

LIBERTY THEATRE Marie Prevost in "Getting Gertie's Garter" Conway Tearle in "The Broadway Drifter"

GROVE HALL

SHAWMUT METOCO The Laugh Hit of 1927 Kurt Dana, Geo. H. Arthur in "ROOKIES" Billie Dove in "THE TENDER HOUR"

JAMAICA PLAIN

ECLESTON SQUARE at Eastern Jct. Red LaRouque in "RESURRECTION" Joan Crawford in "THE TAXI DANCER"

NEW JAMAICA METOCO Richard Dix in "MAN POWER" Colleen Moore in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE" $10,000 Cooling System Large Free Auto Park

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN Pola Negri in "BARRED WIRE" 8 High Class Acts 8 Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO METOCO Richard Dix in "MANPOWER" Colleen Moore in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE" $10,000 Cooling System

ROXBURY

DUDLEY METOCO Warner Baxter in Zane Grey's "Drums of the Desert" Edna Murphy in "Modern Daughters"

NEW RIVOLI METOCO Monty Banks in "HORSE SHOES" Jacqueline Logan in "FOR LADIES ONLY"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE Clara Bow in "Rough House Rosie" Tom Tyler in "THE SONORA KID"

MALDEN'S OLYMPIA DAY STREET Bryant Washburn in "SITTING BULL AT THE SPIRIT LAKE MASSACRE" "ROMANCE OF A MILLION DOLLARS" Rustlin Vaudeville

SOUTH END

NATIONAL TREMONT ST. Richard Dix in "QUICKSANDS" Colleen Landis in "With Byrd Crockett to the Fall of the Alamo" Vaudeville—Eves. 15c, 25c

Carroll-Richmond-Donovan
SPECIALISTS IN YOUNG MEN'S FINE CLOTHES
No. 1 Boylston St. COR. WASHINGTON ON THE SECOND FLOOR

FIRE SALE

PAGE FIVE
DOWNTOWN TIEUP CAUSED BY BLAZE
Traffic was tied up for a short time yesterday morning when a fire in the basement of a building at 1 Summer st caused a slight damage to the stock of Carroll-Richmond-Donovan, clothiers.

Men's Fine Clothes

The fire in our building, July 21st, caused a slight smoke and water damage to our selected stock of Men's and Young Men's Clothes. Most of the stock was untouched, but it will all be thrown into this big quick disposal sale. We must clear our store of everything to have it put into complete repair for our incoming re-order on Fall and Winter stocks.

Everything Sacrificed

With no regard to our loss—Insurance adjustment gives you the benefit.

MEN'S SUITS

ORIGINAL PRICES		FIRE SALE PRICE
Best Worsteds	$32.50	$22.50
Best Styles	$37.50	
Best Tailoring	$42.50	
All Colors	$47.50	
All Sizes		

4-Piece Sports Suits and Blue Serges Included

WORSTED SUMMER SUITS FALL TOPCOATS SILK LINED

ORIGINAL PRICES	FIRE SALE PRICE
$17.50 to $37.50	$12.50

300 Pair Pants—200 Pair Knickers

ORIGINAL PRICES	FIRE SALE PRICE
$7.50 to $10.00	$4.00

A FEW WINTER OVERCOATS $5.00

Carroll-Richmond-Donovan
ONE BOYLSTON ST. COR. WASH. ST.
UP ONE FLIGHT OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

Scott's Company LIMITED

AFTER STOCK-TAKING SALE

Men's Business Suits and Topcoats

Mainly imported worsteds and cheviots in Scott's exclusive patterns, made in our Boston workrooms, reduced to

$39—$49—$59

Original Prices $60 to $85

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Our Stock of Young Men's Suits, made in our Boston workrooms from the fine cheviots and worsteds that give such distinction to our clothes for young men. Reduced to

Original Prices $45 to $55 — $35 — Young Men's Dept. Second Floor

Scott's Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

STOP PICKING CHINESE LEADERS, SAYS QUIGLEY

Williamstown, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—For eigners would hasten compromise among factions in China by leaving them all alone, Professor Harold S Quigley of the University of Minne sota a member of the Chinese So cial and Political Association told the Institute of Politics this morn ing.

"It's time for foreign states to cease 'picking a winner,'" Professor Quigley asserted. "Every winner picked so far, from Yuan Shi-Kai to Wu Pei-Fu, has failed. No leader can succeed permanently without loyal Chinese supporters, and those he cannot hold if it is discovered that he is in foreign pay."

NURSE CHARGED WITH ACID SLAYING AT SEA

London, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Mary Jo sephine Watts, 24-year-old nurse on the United States Shipping Board steamer American Trader, who was arrested when the vessel docked here yesterday was charged in the Thames police court today with murdering Lewis Fisher, the Amer ican Trader's refrigerating engi neer, by pouring acid into his mouth while he slept.

Further action was postponed un til it was decided whether extradi tion proceedings for her removal to the United States would be insti tuted.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Society Much Interested in Three Horse Shows to Be Held in Near Future

COMES THE MERIEST LULL IN THE GAY parade of mid-summer existence and King Horse immediately claims his rightful place in cen ter stage. Three shows during August and Sep tember give the horsemen and the horsewomen op portunity to show their mounts and their own tech nique to great advantage. There is the Scituate show also the Cohasset show, almost it might be said "within a stone's throw" of one another and, thirdly and further afield, is the Eastern States ag gregation at Springfield.

RIBBON WINNERS FROM THE CHARLES VAN B CUSHMAN, the Tower Hill, the Win slow, the Frank Hopewell and other important stables will be entered, and the large box holders list carries an equal impressiveness. Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham, Mrs. James Jackson Storrow of Lincoln, Winthrop and Murray Crane of the Cranes from whom the Town of Dalton takes on importance and Sherwood Rollins are down for boxes. The list is very long and covers exhibitors and owners from several "Eastern States" as the name implies.

A STROLL THROUGH THE EXHIBIT OF THE Gloucester society of artists impresses one with the fact that many of the younger artists are forging steadily up the not always smooth path to fame. Miss Zoe Shippen for one is showing some of the unusual portrait sketches in which she ex presses her genius. Done in dark red crayon they have a Sargentesque touch of great individuality. "The Casements" as the Shippens call their Annis quam place, is done with many artistic touches, wherein may be seen the fine hand of Miss Zoe of course. She is giving a "one man" show this Au tumn.

SPEAKING OF YOUTHFUL ARTISTS, IF ONE has the genius of a Katharine Lane one may have a most individual ornament for the radiator cap of one's motor. Miss Lane, who has won fame with her animals in minacure, has fash ioned a clever small creature for her motor's adornment. It is a tiny kid, his four small feet firmly braced to resist the rushing breeze. Miss Lane has imbued the little creature with an air of life and alertness truly remarkable. But, of course, she is a marvelously clever young sculptress, everyone agrees. Her mother is Mrs. Gardi ner Martin Lane and they have a lovely North Shore place they call "The Chimneys."

MRS. JAMES JACKSON MINOT, Jr., wore an effective cos tume of rose beige for the recent Stillington musicale. Mrs. Minot, the former Miriam Sears, pos sesses some marvelous jewels and her frocks and accessories are al ways extremely effective; there fore her town or shore appearance are sartorially pleasing. In fact, she is one of the very handsome figures of shore society moving through the series of Stillington affairs.

NEXT IN THE WAY OF musicales comes the concert with John Charles Thomas and Charles Naegele as the artists in early September. Mr. Naegele spends his Summers at Gloucester and Mr. Thomas, of course, is known there and has a warmly admiring following both for his art's sake and because Mrs. George Dobyns' daughter is his wife.

THE SECOND PRESENTATION of the sparkling opera, Fi garo, filled Stillington to the last bit of space. Miss Suzette Sturgis and her mother, Mrs. Roger Sturgis were in the enthusiastic company that gave round after round of ap plause to the effective artists and their more than effective stage sets. Miss Sturgis wore a crimson wrap in Oriental figures over her beaded frock and Mrs. Sturgis was in sequined net.

A SOLD OUT HOUSE FOR next Saturday's "Pagliacci" is the prospect. The American Opera Company's triumphant pro gression is vastly pleasing to one Vladimir Rosing whose vision and high artistic ideals are taking material shape in the production of "opera intime." The North Shore season is his great personal triumph as well as that of the singers.

THE FORMER MRS CHESTER WARDWELL, now Mrs. Ray ford Alley of Park avenue, New York, has been at the Ritz with Mr. Alley in the early honeymoon stages. Mrs. Alley, versatile and radiantly attractive, has been in demand for Junior League and Vin cent theatricals. But since she and Mr. Alley are to live in New York after a wedding journey abroad her future society dramatics will perforce be more Metropolitan than Bostonian. The marriage uniting the handsome young Boston widow to the New Yorker was celebrated a week ago.

Betty Alden

MRS. RAYFORD ALLEY

The former Mrs. Chester Wardwell of this city is to reside in New York after a honey moon trip abroad.

Queen Tells How U. S. Student Aided Ileana

Sinaia, Rumania, Aug. 8 (A.P.)— While the juvenile King Michael played with his A B C blocks at her feet, and her three youthful daugh ters sat at her side in the royal Sum mer palace here, Queen Marie today gave to the Associated Press the first full authentic expression of her impressions of the United States, based on her recent visit there.

"In the multitude of impressions carried back from my all too short visit," she said, "the most vivid is of the infinite kindness shown me by the American people and govern ment. From President Coolidge down to the most humble citizen, I received courtesies and attention that touched my heart and increased my admiration for America.

Queen Marie recalled a romantic little episode in which her daughter, the Princess Ileana, figured, the Queen and her party were pro ceeding by train to Indianapolis after visiting Culver Military Acad emy, at Culver, Ind., Princess Ileana accompanied by her English tutor, Miss Marr, and a student from the military academy followed the Queen in an automobile.

When about thirty miles from their destination, Princess Ileana suddenly was taken ill and fainted. With the aid of the American cadet, Miss Marr carried the stricken princess into the village drug store, where first aid remedies were applied.

"Ileana was quite overcome by the tender care, manliness and chivalry shown her by the young student," said the Queen. "He ren dered all the services and advice any doctor could, and was a real knight errant. It was the most interesting and dramatic happening of our en tire stay in America."

New Albany, Ind., Aug. 8 (A.P.).— Newland De F. Knight, former cadet at Culver Military Academy, "can not see that there was much chiv alry" to his playing "Knight Er rant" to Princess Ileana of Ru mania when she fainted at Ross ville, Ind., as told by her mother, Queen Marie, in dispatches from Ru mania.

"We administered what anyone would give a person who had faint ed," Knight said. "All that I did was to rub her feet and ankles. When she regained consciousness she expressed surprise that she had fainted and wondered why she had done so.

"Nothing romantic ever came of it. About three weeks later I re ceived a picture of the Princess and a typewritten letter, signed by her, thanking me for my attentions. I did not reply to the letter and I do not believe I had any romantic ideas about the incident."

LEVINE AGAIN SIGNS DROUHIN

Paris, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Charles A. Levine and the French aviator, Maurice Drouhin, today signed a new contract. As soon as Levine deposits 200,000 francs the start of their Paris to New York flight will depend only on the weather con ditions.

The contract provides that Drou hin shall receive 100,000 francs about $4,000, for a year's services, dating from July 7, payable at the rate of 2,000 francs weekly in ad dition he will receive half the profits accruing from motion pictures stories of the flight and so forth.

Levine agrees to deposit 200,000 francs with the Bank of France payable to Drouhin's wife at the rate of 10,000 francs a month for six months in case Drouhin is lost. The balance is to be turned over at the end of that time.

Escape high rent and constant moving by owning your home. See the many attractive offerings in today's Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 28.

ENVOY TOPPLES OVER CLIFF

Budapest, Aug. 8 (I.N.S.).—Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Hungarian min ister to the United States, was severely injured when his motor car toppled over a precipice near here and he was buried under the debris. The count's companion, the Coun tess Sondheim, also was badly in jured.

Count Szechenyi was rushed to a hospital where it was stated that his left eye would have to be removed and that he must undergo several other operations.

The Countess Szechenyi is an American woman, being Miss Gladys Vanderbilt before her marriage 20 years ago.

RETAIL CREDIT MEN MEET IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, Aug. 8. (A.P.).—Re tail credit men from all sections of the country and some from Eng land, are arriving here today for the 15th annual convention of the Re tail Credit Men's Association which will begin tomorrow and last through Friday.

Directors met today to complete arrangements for the meeting. More than 1,000 delegates are expected.

Jordan Marsh Company

Store Closed Saturday During August

Beginning today—

23-pc. Rose Marie cottage sets

very specially priced

Gay, realistic yellow and black flower design on fine quality American semi-porcelain. An ideal breakfast set. Service for four

2.85

- 4 breakfast plates
- 4 bread and butter plates
- 4 fruit dishes
- 4 tea cups and saucers
- 1 sugar bowl
- 1 creamer

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled as Long as Quantity Lasts

FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Jordan Marsh Company

Second Floor Main Store — Second Floor Main Store

THREE OUTSTANDING FACTS in our annual

AUGUST SALE OF FURS

—for women and misses

Fact ONE

For the first time in an August Sale of Furs you may purchase a Jordan Marsh quality fur coat on the ten payment budget plan.

¶ *This budget payment plan is now applied to any fur coat in the August Sale of Furs.*

¶ *The first payment, to be made at the time of selection, is 10% of the price of the garment.*

¶ *The balance is to be paid in nine equal monthly payments, starting November 1, or upon delivery of your coat previous to November 1.*

¶ *All coats will be carefully stored without charge until November.*

Fact TWO
WHY FURS IN AUGUST?

because: August fur prices now prevail

—the finest skins are now available.

—the widest choice is now possible.

—the styles are months ahead of the season.

Fact THREE
WHY FURS AT JORDAN'S?

because:

—every coat is backed by the Jordan Marsh Company guarantee of satisfaction.

—the quality is rigidly inspected by our own fur experts.

—the styles have been selected by Jordan's own style specialists.

Furs will be held until November 1, without charge.

A Jordan Marsh Coat is a sound investment

Supreme Quality — TWO AND ONE-HALF POUND TIN $1.00

Demand the *GENUINE*

One Hundred Per Cent Pure Barley Malt Syrup

Look for Trademark Name on Label

CREAM OF MALT LIMITED TORONTO Ontario Canada

ATLANTIC WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., INC., DISTRIBUTORS 8-11 FRIDAY STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Double Legal Stamps Tuesday

An Additional Discount of About 4% On the Very Low Prices in Our 39th Annual

Lockhart Mill End Sale

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HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

CRAWFORD'S RELIABILITY and TRUSTWORTHINESS the BIG FACTORS!

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE!

So Easy! *Only Crawford's Can Give Crawford Values!*

To Own a Beautiful FUR COAT *at August Sale Prices*

PAY A LITTLE! TAKE YOUR COAT WHEN YOU WISH!

On the Confidential, Fair and Liberal

Crawford's FURRIERS INC.

MODERN PAYMENT PLAN

3RD FLOOR DEXTER BLDG.

453 WASHINGTON STREET

NEAR WINTER ST. *Look for Our New Electric Sign on Washington St.*

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FUR COAT!

OPEN EVENINGS and ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Where's Emily?

by CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "The MYSTERY GIRL"

Story of a Girl Who Did Just What She Chose and Then Took Flight

"Now, Mr. Garner," Aunt Judy put in, "I was brought up as strait-laced and hidebound as you, but owing to the dominance of the younger generation, I see clearly that the only thing to do is to let them have their way, which they will do, anyhow."

The Boston Evening American begins publication today of an amazing new serial. It is the story of Emily, sole heir to an enormous fortune, who disappeared two days before her wedding.

CHAPTER I.

"WHERE'S Emily?"

"Dunno, Aunt Judy. Shall I go a-hunting?"

"No, no, Rod. Betty—Nell—doesn't anybody know where Emily is?"

"Did anybody ever know?"

"You see," Aunt Judy whispered discretely, "the minister's here."

"Oh, that! Well, tell him Emily's gone walking with the Swami. That'll give him one crowded hour of glorious life—"

"Leave all to me, I'll take care of the cloth. What's a best man for?"

Burton Lamb stepped to Aunt Judy's side, and murmuring, "lead me to him," left the room with her.

In a small reception room they found the Reverend Mr. Garner seated in a truly ecclesiastical attitude on the edge of a chair.

He was of an austere and ascetic type, and his fundamental beliefs were written plainly in his square, set jaw, and his snapping black eyes.

Aunt Judy has snapping black eyes, too, but of quite a different snap.

Lamb went through his part of the introduction with his usual nonchalant grace, and sat down sideways on a chair to see what he could do about it.

"Yes, Emily is not here for the moment," he said, "and I'm wondering if I won't do, instead. If it's anything about the plans, you know—the arrangements of course, as best man, I have it all at my finger ends—I mean at my wits' end. You'll be at the rehearsal this evening?"

"Yes—at 6, or so, is it not? But it is the service I have in mind, not the —er—social side of it. Emily is of the—the ultra modern set, who have little care for the dignity or gravity of the sacrament."

"Oh, I know what he's getting at!" Aunt Judy exclaimed. "You are bothered because she means to omit the word 'obey.' I know—it worried me 'most to death, at first, too. But she explained it to me—"

"Pardon me, it admits of no explanation, Mrs. Bell."

"Yes, I thought so, too, at first. But I've come round to Emily's way of thinking and—"

"But her way of thinking cannot change the prayer-book—"

"Now, look here, Mr. Garner," Lamb began, in his pleasantly decisive way, "isn't it a bit late for a discussion of this matter? The wedding is on Saturday and today is Thursday. No amount of argument or debate on your part would change Emily's mind in the least degree. Therefore, you will have to submit to her decision or refuse to perform the ceremony. In that case—pardon my plain speaking, but you see I am the best man, and it is my duty to attend to everything I possibly can that will save the bride and groom from any bit of worry or bother. So, again pardon my straightforwardness, if you do not wish to fall in with the ideas of Emily and Mr. Sayre, then I must be about the business of finding somebody who does."

"I am told, too, the irate dominie went on, "that Emily does not intend to take the name of Sayre, but will continue to be known as Emily Duane."

"That is a matter entirely outside your jurisdiction, sir." Even mild mannered Burton Lamb was beginning to lose his patience. "That is the legal side of this affair, not the religious part of it."

"Now, Mr. Garner," Aunt Judy put in, and her black eyes snapped into his own. "I am older than you are, I was brought up as strait-laced and hidebound as you are, but owing to the trend of the times and the ways of the world, and the dominance of the younger generation, I see clearly that the only thing to do is to let them have their way, which they will do, anyhow."

The white, bobbed hair shook its pretty curls at him, the nearly double chin set itself in soft ridges, and Aunt Judy smoothed down her short skirt over her not invisible silk-clad knees, with an obvious submission to the trend of the times and the ways of the world.

The Reverend Garner looked at her.

"You naturally side with your niece," he said, coldly, "but I am told that Mr. Rodney Sayre is not at all in accordance with his bride's views, and that he would much prefer the orthodox and time-honored ways."

"That, too," and Lamb spoke now with real asperity, "is outside your province, Mr. Garner. At a wedding, it is the bride who gives orders, who has her own way, in every particular. I am glad Emily is not here to listen to you, for it would only rouse her anger and lead to unpleasantness. As I am, then, practically master of ceremonies, I ask you to decide now, at once, whether or not you will meet Miss Duane's wishes in every particular. If not, there is no real reason you should attend the rehearsal this evening. I daresay the—that is Mr. La Singh—"

"Oh, hush" exclaimed Aunt Judy, her

Please turn to Page 15, Column 2.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1927
SECOND SECTION

CIVILIAN FOR WOOD'S JOB

Says Wife Tried to Sell Him

GEN. WOOD FUNERAL TUESDAY

Body Leaves Boston Tonight; Will Rest in Arlington National Cemetery

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 8.—President Coolidge is expected to appoint a civil Governor of the Philippine Islands to succeed the late Major General Leonard A. Wood.

He is anxious to strip the islands of the appearance of military government which grew up under General Wood's administration and which provoked so much trouble between the General and the islanders.

President Coolidge was stunned by the news of General Wood's death. It was given to him by Secretary Sanders shortly before the President left the game lodge for the Sunday religious service in the tiny frame church at Hermosa, and it threw a shadow over the day.

Despite his physical ailments General Wood impressed the President by his mental vigor and by his sturdy determination to return to the Philippines and complete his important task. Like a battered soldier, the General was eager for the fray again.

General Wood Starts on Last Journey Tonight

The body of Major General Leonard Wood will be sent from Boston by Federal express tonight to Arlington, Va., for burial, in the National Cemetery, tomorrow.

Captain Roger Williams, U. S. Infantry, and six regulars from Winthrop will act as escort.

Major Burton Reed, General Wood's aide-de-camp, and Osborne and Leonard Wood, Jr., and Miss Louise Wood are registered at the Copley-Plaza.

It is notable that only a few hours before his demise, a statement was issued by Major General Wood's personal physicians that his condition had been aggravated by his stay in the Philippines.

Dr. Lambert, attending physician, said:

"Governor-General Wood suffered from a tumor of the head 17 years ago. This was removed. It was then found the growth had involved the bone of the skull and the probable recurrence of the trouble was anticipated.

"Owing to his high sense of duty, he was unwilling to leave his post in the Philippines until he felt that the situation there justified his temporary absence."

COOL WAVE HEADED EAST; RAIN TONIGHT

For the second time in three weeks a cold wave headed for the Atlantic coast developed early today in Montana with temperatures near the freezing mark.

If the frigid breezes reach these parts a storm extending from the lake region to Texas must first pass northeastward, causing cloudy skies and probable rain tonight and tomorrow.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, probably with showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.

RESIGNS AS HEAD OF NEW ENGLAND TRUST CO.

James R. Hooper has resigned as president of the New England Trust Company after 32 years of service. The resignation, which has just been accepted by the directors with a note of regret, takes effect September 1.

Mr. Hooper will continue to serve as a director.

PROBES FIRE FATAL TO 13 COWS, TWO HORSES

Dudley, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—State Fire Marshal Robert E. Moit came here today to assist Chief George H. Reynolds of Dudley in the investigation of the fire which destroyed the barn and slaughterhouse on the farm of Jacob Frome and burned to death thirteen cows and two horses.

Divorced

—International Newsreel Photo.

IN LONDON SUIT

Mrs. Lionel W. Tennyson, who has just been divorced by Major Tennyson, grandson of the great English poet. An American, James M. Beck, was named in the case.

Operation Fatal

Pittsfield, Aug. 8.—Delos L. Whitman, 61, of Hancock, member of the school board, an assessor, cemetery commissioner and constable, died in the House of Mercy Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis.

DOCTOR ASKS DIVORCE; DENIES LOVING DIVA

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Dr. Maurice E. Mesirow, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, in a cross bill for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Eda Mesirow, on file in the Circuit Court, charges she offered to sell him to Irene Pavlovska, Chicago Civic Opera singer, for $5,000.

The bill states Mrs. Mesirow "unjustly suspected" Irene Pavlovska of desiring to marry the doctor and offered to obtain a divorce if the singer would give her $5,000. On his refusal to see his wife's request, was granted, the bill continues, Miss Pavlovska became object of the "vicious tongue and scurilious statements" of Mrs. Mesirow.

The singer was named Friday in Judge G. Fred Rush's court as the Jane Doe in Mrs. Mesirow's separate maintenance suit, charged with stealing the doctor's love.

In answer to Mrs. Mesirow's bill, prepared with the cross bill by Dr. Mesirow's attorney, Phil R. Davis, the physician denied part in an alleged clandestine love affair with the singer.

Dr. Mesirow declares his only interest in Irene Pavlovska was professional. He admits visiting her apartment on various occasions to the amity of a physician and that once he remained throughou the night when the singer was seriously ill.

Denial is also made by Dr. Mesirow of his wife's charges that he is madly in love with Miss Pavlovska and that the latter would do anything in her power to separate them so that they would be free to marry and the singer would then be able to accomplish her "brave desires."

The answer also states Dr. Mesirow never at any time gave his wife cause to believe his conduct toward her was anything but the "enforced conduct of circumstances, circumstances that abounded with unhappiness, impaired his health, his ability to practice his profession and his progress therein."

Dr. Mesirow states in his cross bill that his wife's temperament, which frequently resulted in "violent physical attacks," kept him in constant fear for his life. He cites an instance when she struck him in the face and broke his glasses upon his refusal to give her money.

Mrs Mesirow was awarded temporary alimony of $40 a week and $175 for solicitor's fees, pending disposition of the suit. In her bill, she states Dr. Mesirow has an income of $15,000 a year. In his cross bill he states he has an annual income of only $2,000.

Miss Pavlovska prepared to bring suit against Mrs. Mesirow, charging defamation of character.

IN $5,000 LOVE DEAL

SINGER ACCUSED BY WIFE

Irene Pavlovska was given an option on Dr. Maurice E. Mesirow, Chicago specialist, by Mrs. Mesirow, is charged in a cross-bill of divorce filed by the physician.

—International Newsreel Photo

BOY BADLY HURT BY PRONGS OF HAY TEDDER

Brockton, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Mario Moretti of East Bridgewater was badly hurt when playing hide and seek by running onto one of the sharp prongs of a hay tedder. While seriously hurt he is expected to live.

Annual August

Linen Sale

Four Outstanding Values

Among the hundreds and hundreds of bargains we especially recommend the following items, which, we believe, for quality and value, are unequalled.

Fine Towels

50c

Usually 65c

All linen, heavy weight. Hemstitched huck and damask weave. Or large size Turkish towels with wide, plain borders.

Wool Puffs

$10.50

Usually 15.00

All wool filled. Figured satine (cotton) center, and plain borders. Full size, rose, blue, gold. Splendidly made and finished.

All Wool Blankets

$12.50

Usually 15.00

Exceedingly fine clean cut block plaids in rose, blue, helio, tan and grey. An outstanding value.

Italian Bridge Sets

$3.25

Usually 4.75

With original Gigelucci hand hemstitching. Beautiful hand embroidered corners, on cream Belgian linen. Four napkins, one cloth.

LOWER FLOOR

Chandler & Co.

TREMONT ST., NEAR WEST

August Opening

Beautiful Fur Coats

Seal Dyed Muskrat Coat with long shawl collar of squirrel 295.00

IN our August fur opening, style is pre-eminent. The advanced art of the fur makers has encouraged the fur designers to great achievement. The new models are most attractive in every detail. Each coat expresses luxury, warmth and style in line drape and fold.

Conspicuous as a style feature will be the lustrous black furs, such as black caracul, seal-dyed muskrat and Persian lamb. Black, always becoming, always smart and always the vogue, this year more than ever before, it will take the lead. It may be contrasted with a smart collar of fine white ermine or fox, the soft brown of the mink, or squirrel, or the beautiful grey furs; but the combination will be black.

Beautiful Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats

Very Specially Priced

$295

Extra long roll shawl or draped shawl collar and cuffs of squirrel in beautiful shades of natural grey, cocoa, beige and brown. Featuring the new cuff with narrow band of seal.

Chandler & Co.'s name in a fur coat is your guarantee of fine quality and the utmost in style.

Chandler & Co.

TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST, BOSTON ESTABLISHED OVER A CENTURY

MARTHA LEE GIVES RECIPE FOR MACAROONS

Something That's New

HAVE you been longing for something new in the way of light refreshment to serve with cold drinks on these warm evenings? Something that isn't cake, something that isn't a crumbly cookie or an unsatisfactory wafer?

Something that will make the kiddies shriek with delight and the man of the house neglect his paper and really become animated? Then here it is! You could never guess, so I'll have to tell you. Corn Flake Macaroons. We have had all kinds of changes on the corn flake, both plain and fancy, but this is the best ever. Who doesn't love the toothsome macaroon? I have made these right here in my own kitchen and the least I can say is they are wonderful. But I'll give you the recipe and let you try them for yourself.

Corn Flake Macaroons—2 egg whites, 1 cup sugar, ½ tsp. vanilla, 1 cup cocoanut, 2 cups corn flakes, ½ cup nut meats (chopped).

Beat the egg whites until stiff, add the sugar gradually, then add the vanilla, cocoanut, corn flakes and nut meats.

There you are! The most delicate, delicious, delectable dainties you ever set a tooth into. Serve them with ginger ale, punch or any other cold drink your family is partial to.

I don't know of anyone who doesn't like corn flakes. I am personally very hard to please in the matter of uncooked cereals, but whenever Corn Flakes appear, I don't say a word, but just sail right in. And now it appears that serving as a cereal is the humblest of the corn flake offices; they have been glorified so that you would hardly know them and dressed up almost past recognition. Besides the corn flake macaroons I have before me no less than a dozen other corn flake recipes that have nothing whatever to do with the cereal course.

There are corn flake cookies, corn flake omelette, corn flake strudel, corn flake brittle, corn flake date cookies, corn flake cinnamon cookies, all-bran brittle, all-bran Marguerites, mashed potato all-bran bread, all-bran biscuits, molasses all-bran cookies and all-bran pudding.

I haven't room to give you the recipes for all of them, but I will give you one or two, and I shall be more than glad to send any or all of the others if you will write for them. This corn flake strudel will certainly melt in your mouth:

Corn Flake Strudel—Line a buttered pudding dish with corn flakes, then put in a layer of very thinly sliced apples with sugar and a little cinnamon and dot with pieces of butter. Fill to top with alternate layers, covering with a layer of corn flakes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F) until apples are soft.

Here is a recipe for bran muffins which is the best you ever tried:

All-Bran Muffins—1 cup bran, ½ cup flour, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. soda, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 well beaten egg, ¾ cup buttermilk, 2 tbsp. molasses, 1 tbsp. melted shortening, ½ cup seedless raisins. Mix and sift flour, salt, soda and baking powder, then add the raisins and bran. Beat egg well, add milk and molasses, combine mixtures, beat well, add shortening. Drop in hot, well-greased muffin pans and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

And that's all for today but do try these and write for the others. You will find them a welcome addition to your recipe file.

Now that Mary's married

She's missed, of course. The new home is in another state. But there's the telephone.

Expensive?

Mary and her mother don't find it so.

They call by number between 8.30 P. M. and midnight, taking advantage of the evening rates.

Here are some sample rates for such calls:

From Down-town Boston to

Bangor, Maine	$ .70	Lowell, Mass	$ .25
Bethlehem, N. H.	.50	Manchester, N. H.	.25
Block Island, R. I.	.35	Pittsfield, Mass.	.40
Brockton, Mass	.30	Portland, Maine	.40
Burlington, Vt.	.60	Providence, R. I.	.25
Fall River, Mass	.25	Rutland, Vt.	.45
Fitchburg, Mass.	.25	Springfield, Mass.	.30
Hyannis, Mass.	.25	Worcester, Mass.	.25

These rates are for three-minute station-to-station calls. Particular person calls take regular day rates.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

BEAT TWO EGG WHITES STIFF
ADD ONE CUP SUGAR AND ONE HALF TEASPOON VANILLA
ADD SHREDDED COCOANUT, NUTMEATS, AND CORN FLAKES
DROP BY 1 SPOONFULS IN BUTTERED PAN
BAKE TILL BROWN SERVE WITH GINGER ALE PUNCH
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Hints for Summer

WHAT every woman knows is the difficulty of keeping summer clothes fresh and dainty in the hot weather. You'll be glad to hear of a special, very fine starch that will keep your silk underthings all-way looking like new if you follow the directions.

To prepare for lingerie: Dissolve a level teaspoonful of the starch (the kind that restores the linen finish to cotton goods) in 1...f a cup of cold water; add to three and a half cups hot water—not boiling. This is sufficient for a nightgown, step-in and a brassiere. The special starch merges with the fabric, so little is needed, and it leaves the finish smooth and pliable. It prevents soil from penetrating the fabric. Lingerie so treated wears longer and perspiration stains are easily washed from the garments.

A LITTLE WHILE ago I saw a certain brand of ice cream made right at the plant. Best of materials; sanitary surroundings. A reliable food-dainty safe for even children and invalids. Try it in Fresh Peach, or one of the luscious harlequin mixtures. Surprisingly reasonable, too.

A MUG O' MUSTARD is mighty handy at the camping or picnic party. A favorite kind comes in a handy mug container. Tempting flavor adds zest to salads, deviled eggs, and cold meat sandwiches. Popular with particular housewives who appreciate choice spices.

PLAN NOW to surprise the folks with a real treat next Sunday morning. With a big fruit and nut spangled Coffee Ring, on sale Saturdays at a convenient confectioner's. A sugar frosted circle of family joy.

I'VE BEEN WONDERING if a single reader of this column hasn't yet met the perfect cracker companion to any kind of cheese? A wafer thin, crisp, salty, substantial toasty cracker that you can eat and eat, just as you do peanuts. Better than candy for the kiddies. Ideal when Dad has his "gang" in for cards; dainty enough for Mother's bridge. My favorite bed-time-snack.

BUILD UP when you're run down, with a delicious food drink. Has benefited thousands who were under weight, low in energy. It's rich in the nutritive elements of full cream milk and malted grains. Highly concentrated nourishment. Quickly turned into red blood, firm tissues. With meals, between meals or before retiring. Try it ten days, and report results!

NO MORE ROOM TODAY to tell you more, but watch next week for new and 'specially interesting finds. 'Til then, adios, from

Your faithful,

Martha Lee

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

METAL AND CLOTH

MEET at the edge and point of electric irons. The all-over heating unit of a new, guaranteed iron, the entire bottom uniformly hot. Engineers left on the current a year and a half, continuously, and couldn't burn it out. No cooling off. No waiting to reheat. Saves hours of work. Reduces light bill.

Spaghetti, rice, cheese, eggs and vegetables in combinations, offer an extra appeal. It is popular mixed with roast beef gravy, and helpful in making palatable yesterday's meat "warmed up" for today's luncheon or supper.

Dressing for Salads

THERE'S a new dressing that is "different"—truly quite unlike ordinary salad dressings. It has that "something"—that indescribably piquancy of taste that lifts a salad—an entree—a sandwich filling—above the commonplace, and makes it perfect. No sticky, oily taste—just cool, inviting goodness that brings out the full delicacy of any dish with which a mayonnaise is appropriate.

Even those who have to use care in their diet may eat this dressing freely—for it contains no sugar.

This delightful mayonnaise is blended in spotless, sunlit kitchens—then vacuum-packed and double sealed in sturdy, wide-mouthed bottles—so constructed that they will not easily tip over in the ice chest or on the table.

CRISP CELERY one hour in ice water before serving.

Canning of Small Fruit

TRULY it may be said of the woman who has a winter cellar well stocked with home canned fruits and berries that her family "shall rise up and call her blessed." But such great praise has its price of days spent over a hot stove in the kitchen. Here is a simple way to can such toothsome small fruits as blueberries, raspberries, currants and blackberries.

Pick over and wash fresh, firm berries. Place one or two quarts in a piece of cheese cloth and holding the corners of the cloth together, dip into boiling water for 15 to 30 seconds until just before the berries begin to lose their juice and stain the cheese cloth. Dip into cold water immediately and then pack into jars as tightly as possible, shaking them down often while packing.

Partially seal, that is cover but do not snap the bail down. Process the pints in boiling water sixteen minutes (qts. nearly twice that length of time). Remove and complete the seal. Notice that no syrup or water is added. The berries supply their own juice and the flavor is well preserved.

How Mushroom Sauce May Be Made Easily

Remove stems, peel and break into bits enough mushroom to fill one cup; cook four minutes in three tablespoonfuls of butter and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Brown the butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half a teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper; when well mixed add two cups of consomme. Cook ten minutes.

"First Aid" for Burns and Scalds

BAKING SODA is effective when applied to burns or scalds. Apply a paste of baking soda and water to the affected parts, then cover with a damp cloth, and in most cases the pain will be relieved at once. When the paste is dry, remove it by bathing gently with a solution of baking soda and water—two teaspoonfuls of soda to each pint of water—then apply a fresh paste of baking soda, if necessary.

Baking Soda Is Soothing, Sanitary Mouth Wash

Baking soda (bicarbonate of soda) has a soothing effect on the mucous membrane of the mouth in nearly all inflamed and irritated conditions. It also has the advantage of neutralizing acids. Dissolve one-half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a glass of water, and rinse the mouth regularly with this solution.

Jim's Sandwich

One cup of ground cold turkey or chicken; one-third cup of stuffing; one-third cup finely diced celery. Three stuffed olives, chopped. Mix with mayonnaise to the right consistency for spreading between slices of bread.

A Menu for Summer

Here is a seasonable menu:
Minna's Spaghetti.
Lettuce with Russian Dressing.
Apple Pie.

Here's the recipe for Minna's spaghetti: Ten cents' worth of salt pork, ½ pound lean veal cut in small pieces, ¼ pound mushrooms cut up, 1 clove of garlic, 1 bunch of scallions, cut up tops and all, 10 cents' worth of greens (celery, pepper, parsley) cut fine, 1 can tomatoes, 1 package spaghetti, salt and pepper, grated cheese.

Try out the salt pork very slowly, then add garlic and let it gently brown. Add the veal and stir until the meat is seared. Then add the mushrooms and let it all simmer for about three minutes.

Then add the greens, turning them over and over until well mixed. If there does not seem to be enough fat in the pan, add a tablespoon of bacon fat. Lastly add the tomatoes. Stir all well and let it simmer. This should cook about two hours. If it gets too dry, add a little water.

Boil the spaghetti in boiling salted water until cooked. Drain and add to the other mixture and serve immediately, with grated cheese.

Mallow Sandwich

One medium-sized apple chopped fine. Four marshmallows cut in small pieces. One-quarter cup finely-cut celery and cut meat of two walnuts. Mix with mayonnaise to the right consistency for use as a sandwich filling.

A delicious dressing for **BEETS**
3 parts hot melted butter, 1 part **LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE**

OLD COLONY CLUB
PALE—LAGER
OLD COLONY BREWING CO. BOSTON, MASS.

Doubtless all brews are pure, as food products ought to be.

What more shall an honest man ask of an honest beverage?

Five things, which various brews possess in varying degree:

COLOR — a limpid amber that tempts the eye. Brightness—that sparkling swirl of crystal clearness and natural life. Aroma—a pleasant promise to the palate. Flavor—the crisp tang of fine hops with no taste of unpleasant bitter. And finally, body—the full round goodness of unstinted grain.

Together, these determine quality.

And because we are sure that Old Colony combines them as does no other brew, we ask you to put our claim to the test.

More Than 3000 Retail Stores in Greater Boston Sell Old Colony Club

OLD COLONY BREWING CO. BOSTON

Tel. HIghlands 2985-9333

here's creamy richness for your coffee!

It sugars, too!

Standard SWEETENED CONDENSED **Milk**

Half the cost of separate cream and sugar . . . *and it keeps without ice!*

Leadership

THE obligation of leadership is an obligation of quality and of value. Every article in your A & P store is a real value — highest quality at lowest prices.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

PUFFED WHEAT, 2 pkgs, 23c
LUX SOAP .....3 bars 23c
P & G SOAP.....7 bars 25c
PRUNES .....3 lb. pkg. 19c
GRAPE JUICE .....pt. 15c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

"Tender, Delicious Crust . . . equal to home made"
says an expert in dietetics

WHITE ROSE BREAD
Ask Your Grocer About It

WHEN the rest of the family become too insistent in their demands for use of the only car that graces the garage, just consider how easy it is to quiet them down. BUY A SECOND CAR—*A Used Car.*

There are hundreds to choose from advertised today in—

Classification 150

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
of this newspaper

SOX GO AFTER SIXTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1927

SPORTS

Rickard Dreams Of 500,000 Crowd Tex Plans Arena

Gates Will Be Bigger Fans Want Thrills, According to Promotor

By Nick Flatley

RICKARD DREAMS OF 500,000 FIGHT CROWD

TEX RICKARD, million dollar boxing impresario, sits in his office in Madison Square Garden these days and dreams. He is handling the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago just now. He is besieged by telegrams and almost buried in huge mass of personal daily mail. His telephone jangles incessantly, like one of those downtown automatic burglar alarms that goes wrong occasionally.

But Tex sits and dreams through it all, just the same. The big September fight is merely an incident in his young life. His gate will break all records; he has more than a half million in checks in his safe. He will clean up something like $500,000 for himself out of this next row, but in his mind that's merely chicken feed.

Nick Flatley

Mister Rickard is thinking of the 500,000 fight crowd. He's planning the arena that will pack in a gang like that, and net more money than any human enterprise ever has before.

Money means less than nothing to this Mister Rickard, who was broke not so many years ago; who washed gold in the mad days of the Yukon; who was a gun toter and a prospector in the hectic era of our real wild west.

Tex has vision. That's why he has millions now. He imagined the possibilities of crowds and had the courage to go through. He talked himself into enough money to take chances in Goldfield and other western points. Then he came to New York, which various cynics have called the biggest sucker town in the world.

It was a cinch for him to gather enough to take a few big shots, although every sane observer told him he was crazy. He's king of the boxing game now, but admits himself that his operations to date are merely piker stunts. His vision and imagination are still on the job.

P. T. BARNUM BLAZED A TRAIL INTO THE SOFT MONEY
RICKARD HAS BUILT A BOULEVARD.

A fool is soon parted from his money but seldom he always gets more," says Rickard, he knows.

TEX WILL BUILD REAL FIGHT ARENA

MISTER RICKARD intends to have what he calls a real boxing arena in New York next year. He has options on three or four pieces of property in the greater city. He put in a bid for the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants. He wanted to rebuild that plant. Which shows his adventurous spirit.

Buying said Polo Grounds would take something like $10,000,000. Tearing down stands and putting up others would require almost as much more. It would also be necessary to engineer a deal between those two bitter rivals, the New York ball clubs, so that both could use the Yankee Stadium.

Mister Rickard proposed to do it just as if he was offering to buy a pack of cigarettes. When told it couldn't be done, he shrugged his shoulders, made his cash offer, and then went to look for other properties. Nothing is impossible, according to his philosophy. He has done the impossible so often that it's a habit.

Here is what Rickard has in mind.

"Ball parks hold big crowds," he states, "but they are not built for fights. The fans in the bleachers are too far away. What I want, and will have here in New York is a real auditorium, with the ring in the exact center, and the seats all on an incline that rises gradually away.

"There is no limit to the number of people who would come to see a big title fight if they knew they could see it. I had 50,000 applications at Philadelphia that I could not fill. The boys want it, and I intend to give it to them. They will be satisfied, and there will be money in it for me."

A SATISFIED CUSTOMER WILL PAY TWICE AS MUCH THE NEXT TIME. ASK RICKARD. HE KNOWS

FIGHT BOWLS IN ALL BIG CITIES NEXT IN ORDER

"THE ideal arena," continued Rickard, "will be like a great bowl. The seats will start at the ringside, and go up. Along the idea of the Yale Bowl, but doubledecked. Modern engineering can work wonders. It will be fairly easy to build 200,000 seats, and have the whole bunch of them as close to the ring as the ringside seats are now. The ring would be sunk in a pit, and every spectator would have a clear view of the boxers.

"That sort of a fight place is what I am planning now. I will start in New York, but I am sure that the idea can be put over in all the big cities. The boys will go for anything that hits their fancy. They want action and excitement. A good promoter plans to give it to them."

INCREASE IN CUSTOMERS HAS BEEN STEADY

RICKARD has in mind a series of his bowls in all the large cities in the country. He will put on fights there, and spread the business around as he figures the demand requires. He will have them built so that six-day bike races can be run. He will plan other sporting events. Tex knows his business.

He remembers the time when 500 paid customers was a huge crowd for a title fight on a boat in some river. He recalls the days when a 6,000 attendance at what would now be a world series ball game, made the head writers sit up.

He realizes a present condition, where the limit of attendance at anything big in sports is simply a matter of capacity. There were 100,000 extra applications for seats at the last Harvard-Yale game, though neither team had any kind of a record.

Out in Chicago, for the Army-Navy fracas, half a million seats could have been sold. The country is sport crazy and rapidly getting more so. It isn't a burst of hysteria, but rather natural progression in a nation that must have its thrills.

Mister Rickard is the visionary, who has his dreams, and then pushes in on them. He's dreaming now, but will get down to business as soon as his September quarrel is over. All in all, he's quite a citizen. He makes hay while the sun shines, and then uses violet ray after dark.

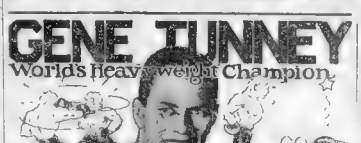
Rickard to Pay $500,000 Tax

New York, Aug. 8.—Tex Rickard will have to pay more taxes for taking the Tunney-Dempsey fight to Chicago. The Federal tax will be the same—10 per cent.—but the tax levied by the State of Illinois will be 10 per cent., which is 5 per cent. more than New York collects. That takes 20 per cent. from the gross receipts which in this instance will total at least $500,000.

Fuller and Sheppard in Title Go

THE PROMISED LAND—AND THE PROFIT

GENE TUNNEY
World's Heavyweight Champion



(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

"HE was a good fellow when he had it; a great spender."

So much was said of Freddie Welsh, in the hey day of his career as a ringman.

He died the other day—and then it was said.

"He died penniless."

The tragic story of one of the finest and cleanest [illegible] who was ever identified with the ring game, is but a repetition of thousand and one other stories that tell of men who have lived their earliest years in the shadows of the prize ring.

"He died broke."

It is a strange fact that practically every man that has held the lightweight title in modern times—with the exception of Benny Leonard—eventually went down and out in a financial way.

JOE GANS won a fortune during his great career—yet he spent it almost as fast as he earned it. He was paid $10,000 for fighting Battling Nelson in Goldfield, Nevada—the biggest purse he ever had earned up to that time.

The day after the fight, he had $100 left. The rest he had gambled away. And poor little Gans was down and out and broke through the last few years of his life.

Battling Nelson often smiled that he made over $250,000 during his fighting days. And it was always a boast that no benefits ever need be staged for him; that he had his money put safely away in real estate. A short time ago, poor old Pat, once a broken down gladiator, was reported to be broke.

AD WOLGAST made a lot of money. It ran far over the hundred thousand mark. He made it in the days when that was equivalent to $250,000 today. Yet Wolgast went broke in health and mind and finances some years ago, and is just a sad little wreck of the man who once was the terror of the prize ring.

WELSH was king of the lightweights for three years. His wealth was estimated at the time that he lost the title to Benny Leonard as something beyond $150,000. He had stocks and bonds, real estate, a successful health farm. Yet when death came to him, the story said:

"He died penniless."

And so, of all the champions who have reigned in the lightweight ranks for more than a quarter of a century, only Leonard is independently wealthy.

He made more money than all the others, and although he spent a good portion of it, he invested the rest, and seems to have so insured his own financial future that it perhaps never will be said of him, as it has been said of every other lightweight champion:

"He went broke."

JOHNNY GLOVER'S SON TO BOX AT FORT BANKS

[illegible]

'Little Spitfire' Has Big Lead

[illegible]

SUFFOLK LANDS FULLER AND SHEPPARD

Weeks of wrangling have [illegible] their result. Sammy Fuller [illegible] North End and Johnny Sheppard [illegible] Woburn have been matched by Tom Gaskin of the Suffolk A. A. to contend for the featherweight championship of New England. The pairing up of these lightweights in the Arena on the night of August [illegible].

The two boys are to battle for 15 rounds at 3 pounds at the time of the battle, and both Hogan Fenton, who recently lost the featherweight championship of New England to Sammy Fuller, and Jack Hanley, who recently lost a 10-round decision to Fuller, will referee the bout.

They have tested each others punches once before, these two featherweights. Last Spring the confident, cocky Fuller met the bristling blonde Sheppard, and found his punching power would account for the Woburn boy. Before the fight, Sheppard boasted that he had never been floored and in the first round the 20-year-old Fuller with his [illegible] medicum of experience could not do the trick that Benny Leonard and other championship contenders had failed to do.

When the smoke of battle had cleared, the blonde head of Sheppard was unbowed, and though he lost the decision he received an ovation, while Fuller for the first time in his life, was booed. It was an unpopular victory for Fuller as the crowd believed that the Kittle boy deserved the decision.

Tom Goodwin promises to stage the best set of preliminary bouts ever offered the fight fans of Boston. Reservations may be made at the Suffolk A. A., 208 Washington street.

Want to sell your house? A Classified Ad. in the Boston American will tell the story to the largest audience. Phone your Classified Ad. to Liberty 8000. Ask for ad. Ad-Taker.

RAMPAGING CARRIGANS FACE TIGERS AGAIN

The Red Sox are on the rampage. They have won 11 of their last 14 games. The whole town's talking. This winning streak of the Carrigan Clan developed with such suddenness that the fans have been startled.

Nothing like it has happened at Fenway Park in recent years. But the Sox will have to maintain the same clip for the next three weeks.

Having won the last five games [illegible] the Sox are out to make it six straight when they face the Tigers in the second game of the series this afternoon.

After the present series with the Detroit Tigers, which comes this afternoon at Fenway Park, the Sox put the trail for a long road trip which ends in a 21 game accord. The team will not return here until Labor Day.

On this trip the Red Sox will play in the backyards of the other seven teams. So that Bill Carrigan and boys can realize that the tough est stretch of the season is before them.

Carrigan is one of those managers [illegible] who is not looking ahead [illegible] by a game. Take care of today, time" is Carrigan's axiom, and developments of the past two weeks would indicate that the Sox [illegible] the right dope.

[illegible] of course, has been the main [illegible] in keeping the Sox out [illegible] but there have been other features that have combined to make this offense lasting [illegible] and winning. These include things [illegible] wide awake base running [illegible] fielding. The catching of [illegible] two veterans, Fred Hofman and Lawrence Hurley, may not be overlooked in the present surge of the Sox. The young pitchers also [illegible] to their own credit [illegible] excellent handling of these [illegible] Hofman has been [illegible] and [illegible] both catchers have been important factors in the many rallies the Sox have staged in the last 10 days.

Having tucked away the Tigers for the series, Carrigan and his men will [illegible] after the Detroit team with everything they have this afternoon. Tony Welzer may get the pitching assignment for the Sox, while Ownie Carroll, former Holy Cross ace, may be on the mound for the Tigers.

This is Ladies' day at Fenway Park.

Leaders Major League

Including games of Aug. 7. By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL.

BATTING—P. Waner, Pirates, .37
RUNS—L. Waner, Pirates, 91
HITS—P. Waner, Pirates, 148.
DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 32.
TRIPLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 17.
HOMERS—V. Hurst, Phillies, 32.
STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals 32
PITCHING—Benton, Giants, won 9, lost 1.

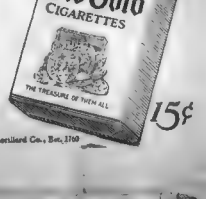
AMERICAN

BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .382
RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 110.
HITS—Gehrig, Yankees, 157.
DOUBLES—Burns, Indians, 42
TRIPLES—Manush, Tigers 14
HOMERS—Gehrig, Yankees, 37
STOLEN BASES—Sisler, Browns, 21
PITCHING—Hadley, Senators, won 12 lost 4

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS

YOU GET A HOT INSIDE TIP ON COUGH DROP WHEN THE HORSES ARE AT THE BARRIER.
~AND YOU RUSH OVER TO A BOOKIE TO PUT TEN DOLLARS ON HER NOSE
AND THEN YOU START TO COUGH AND BARK
BARK BARK
COUGH HAUGH WAUGH
HAUGH HAUGH WOUGH
SO THAT THE FIELD GETS AWAY BEFORE YOU CAN GET YOUR BET DOWN
AND COUGH DROP BREEZES IN AND PAYS 10 TO 1.
"BETTER SWITCH TO OLD GOLDS....NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload



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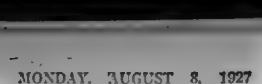
Wrestler's Best Hold Is the Death Grip on His Bank Roll

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



RICKARD ON SCENE OF BATTLE

Expects Today to Give Order in Chicago for Tunney-Dempsey Tickets

Chicago, Aug 8—"Tex" Rickard, carrying his usual famous cane, and accompanied by his secretary and ticket expert, Miss Naomi Loewenson, an architect and a bale of blue prints, stepped off the Broadway Limited this morning looking fit and ready to begin the business of "whipping things into line" for the big Dempsey-Tunney fight here Sept. 22.

[illegible] Rickard [illegible] order with a [illegible] for whatever [illegible] and being [illegible]

The [illegible] for the next [illegible] Just a [illegible] rest of the [illegible] Rickard [illegible] order with a [illegible] for whatever [illegible] and being [illegible]

The [illegible] which [illegible] was

Evening Baseball Is O. K. Until They Call Teams Night Clubs

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

HONOLULU KID HAS CHANCE

Bout With Monte Munn Here Tomorrow Night Boosts His Stock

When the 372nd Regiment of Infantry returned from its tour of duty at Camp Devens on Saturday and paraded through the city, making a brave and colorful showing, there wasn't a prouder man in the entire outfit than Dick Ferguson, known to the ring as the Honolulu Kid.

For tomorrow night at the Braves Field [illegible] Monte Munn of the Ayrault A. A. this classy corporal of the 372nd is to [illegible] first real chance for a crack at fame.

He has been backed to show his wares in the feature bout of [illegible] and Monte Munn, favorite son of Lynn Notre Dame, the former being touted as a bang up scrapper who is bound to work his way into the world's best ranks.

It is the chance that Ferguson has been praying for—one win over the ring tomorrow night and he is made. In addition to the fact that a victory will mean much in hard training, putting on the gloves with [illegible] and disposing of them in quick order [illegible]

Ferguson claims he is ready to put forward his formidable fighting record [illegible] and feels sure that he can [illegible] decision over Monte Munn of Lynn Key [illegible]

The fight card follows: Charles Mercer, Malden, vs. [illegible] Jerry Preacher, [illegible] Jimmy Ross, Saint Paul, vs. [illegible] Carl Lewis, [illegible] Hennessey, Winthrop, vs. [illegible] Joe Lewis, Malden, vs. [illegible] Sailor Boston, vs. [illegible] Jimmy Burns, Cambridge, vs. [illegible] Eddie Wolfe, West End, vs. [illegible] Ed Strong, South End, vs. [illegible] Young Mike Sullivan, Saint Paul, vs. Monte Munn, Lynn. Ref. [illegible]

CHAMPION GENE TUNNEY TUNING UP FOR DEMPSEY BOUT

At left, Gene is cutting loose on Fred Muske. In the centre, Tunney rowing a skiff. At right, little Bill Osborne squares off before champion.

DELANEY MADE 7-5 FAVORITE

New York, Aug. 8—The Jack De[illegible] its injury that [illegible] followers [illegible] that the former [illegible] defeating Dempsey [illegible] a fair one can [illegible] ment is [illegible] can.

[illegible] never been knocked off his feet, he is [illegible] fearing [illegible] of fighter [illegible] which he refused recently with [illegible] Delaney said I have no [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

A New Moving Picture Screen

A METAL alloy for moving picture screens which shows pictures clearly with half the usual electric current has been invented and successfully applied in Leningrad, it is reported. A screen of specially designed shape is necessary.

Perfect Silhouette of Your Throat and Chest

By Maria Jeritza,

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

THE line of a woman's throat and chest can and should be exquisitely lovely. Too often, however, it is a line of clumsy thickness, devoid of grace and symmetry.

Whether you achieve a slender, graceful silhouette depends largely on your posture and the way in which you carry yourself. If you permit yourself to slump and sink your chin in your neck, it is not reasonable to expect to retain lovely lines. Even a perfect body soon grows unwieldy and thick if permitted to sag, for the muscles lose their firm strength and elasticity through lack of exercise, and grow fat and flabby.

Physical training, because it results in good carriage, suppleness and physical control, is the basis of all physical beauty. Try to make outdoor games and sports which mean so much to your health and appearance, part of your regimen this Summer.

Swimming and canoeing are wonderful aids to erect carriage of the neck and shoulders, chest and back. And they are as enjoyable as they are beneficial.

If you cannot get outdoors for these fine pastimes, do not neglect to take setting-up exercises each morning before your bath. Exercise will not make you feel the least more disagreeably, but on the contrary, should improve your circulation, and in this way add to your fitness and enable you to actually enjoy all the variations of Summer weather.

I am going to suggest an exercise which tends to reduce the chest and bust to lines of symmetry. But you will have to practice it faithfully night and morning, not for one week, but for several months, to get results.

Stand erect, with your weight over the balls of your feet, your spine and neck straight, your hands on your hips, fingers turned toward the back. Inhale slowly, and as you do so, move your elbows backward until they meet. If you cannot make them meet move them back as far as you can. Return to position and repeat the exercise ten times.

This exercise is excellent for all the muscles of the chest and bust. If you are trying to reduce, you might in addition each night dip a towel in cold water and fasten it over your chest with loose safety and safety pins. Let it remain next to your skin until it is quite dry. Repeat this process for one week of each month. In time it should slightly accelerate a reduction of your chest, because cold water has an astringent firming effect. Also watch your diet and eat less of fattening food.

If, on the other hand, you wish to increase the size of your chest and bust, omit the cold compresses. Drink an abundance of pure milk, for this tends to build up both the bust and chest.

It is right that every girl and woman should take an intelligent interest in her beauty and should try, by wholesome, constructive measures such as I have suggested, to achieve and retain lines of slender, healthful grace and symmetry.

Miss Lewis is a professional woman and her income is limited. So when the necessity of maintaining a position [illegible] she also took the responsibility of her young niece and this is what they decided:

Mary would keep house for her aunt, her little brother and herself, and at the end of the week Miss Lewis would give her the money that would otherwise go to a maid.

That supplies the girl's spending money and saves her the humiliation of utter dependence. But above all it is giving her the kind of training that makes a fine useful woman.

Going to high school and keeping house, too, was not an easy task, but Mary managed it.

And now that the vacation days have come, she has enough to do to save her from being bored and restless.

Across the street from the Lewis household lives the Reynolds family—mother, father, a son in grammar school and a daughter of high school age.

The father slaves all day every day, and worries many nights over ways and means of meeting his obligations. The mother also keeps busy.

But there is nothing for the children to do. A woman comes in every day to clean the house, and a man does the odd jobs around the place when he is needed.

Naturally, the boy and girl are lazy and troublesome.

It is perfectly true that young people as a rule hate to work. But that is no reason why they should be allowed to spend their days in idleness.

In every town there are scores of boys and girls who will do nothing worth-while the whole Summer long. And most of them will find something to do that they should not do.

A small percentage of young people will [illegible] vacation school. Another small percentage go to Summer camps. A few find employment during the vacation months. But that still leaves a great army of adolescent youth with nothing to do for three long months.

Parents who do well to give the matter serious consideration and to find some sort of occupation that will keep their children interested and busy. For, verily, idleness is the curse of youth.

Youngsters need activity. They need some outlet for their pent-up energies and emotions. And profitable work is a wonderfully effective remedy for what ails them.

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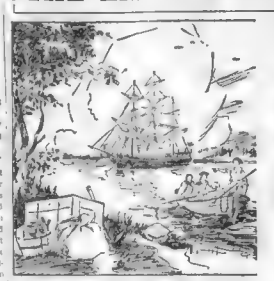
THE LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison.)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



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IN tracing the ancestry of THOMAS ALVA EDISON we must go back to Holland. The original [illegible] were prominent millers on the Zuyder Zee. The first members of the family to come to America landed at Elizabethport, N. J., and settled near Caldwell, N. J., the birthplace of President Grover Cleveland.

THE next definite record we have of the Edison family in America is of Thomas Edison, great-grandfather of Thomas A., who became a bank official on Manhattan Island and signed Continental currency in 1778. This sturdy pioneer reached the age of 104 years, an instance of the longevity which prevails in the Edison family.

POLITICAL differences in Continental times were bitter and caused many families to split. Such was the case with the first Thomas Edison and his son, John. As with many other Americans, the son differed violently from his staunchly Continental father and joined the loyalist migration to Nova Scotia after the Revolution.

AT Digby, Nova Scotia, Samuel Edison, son of John, and father of Thomas Alva Edison, was born in 1804. When Samuel was seven years old, his father became entitled under Canadian laws to a grant of six hundred acres. By means of ox wagons the family moved to the township of Bayfield on Lake Huron. *(Continued tomorrow.)*

The Child and Its Vacation

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

WHEN Mary's mother died, she and her little brother went to live with their father's sister, Miss Lewis. Now, one would suppose that the children's father would at least supply the means of support for his own offspring, but he just isn't that sort of man. He sent small sums to his sister for a while, and then he took unto himself a young wife and apparently forgot all about his son and daughter, so [illegible] that.

Dr. Reed's Advice

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

IF you are an expectant mother, I'm sure no one thing in particular you should remember: To begin the care of the child's health at birth is to begin too late. It is now recognized that infant welfare depends on the good health and habits of the mother all through. It may be said that it depends on the whole of her life. But that is a much larger question.

What needs to be done is to see that all mothers have the chance of getting under medical care during the early months, and are taught to take it.

Women, if left to themselves, are generally content to leave their preparations to the last month or so, and only after many years of propaganda are they beginning in any considerable number to go to the maternity center or their doctor's consulting room at the beginning instead of the end of this critical period.

Much of this let-alone attitude is due to the [illegible] and widespread belief, the old bunk, that it is natural that a woman should suffer illness, pain and all kinds of discomfort in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON August 8, 1829, the first locomotive ran in the United States. The trial was at Honesdale, Pa. The rails were made of timber. Horatio Allen, civil engineer, alone in the locomotive, ran it three miles through the Pennsylvania woods.

The Catspaw

ROBERT TERRY SHANNON
Author of "THE TAXI DANCER"

A Story of Sylvia Byrant, Stenographer, Among the Money Crowd

Joyce Ackerman, society woman and wife of Vance Ackerman, a rich broker, appeals to a mutual friend, Alexander Ladd, a successful lawyer, to help her in her battle with Margot Liggett, who has won her husband's affections. Ladd persuades Mrs. Ackerman to install Sylvia Bryant, his stenographer, in her home as her social secretary. Ackerman admires Sylvia's beauty and charm, and Stuart Gifford, a cousin, falls in love with her. Ackerman takes her to the theatre; Margot sees them and they adjourn to a cabaret.

CHAPTER 13.

THED vital energy of no man, after all, is inexhaustible, and even Alexander Ladd, with the constitution of a mule, felt the drain and strain he had been under the last week. The human frame requires more than four hours sleep a night; the mind that concentrates with too much power generates too much heat and tends to burn itself out.

The suit of the government against the Consolidated Nickel Abbye Corporation had been fought toe to toe, like a slugging match. Ladd — not the law — had won it was purely personal victory. And the fee to his firm had been measured in hundreds of thousands of dollars. For the present the gigantic corporation was quite free to continue plundering the public.

As a mass, Ladd's contempt for the public was enormous. People in the aggregate were cattle doll, stupid fools who overweighed and protect themselves from the raids of rapacious men of brains who preyed upon them. Only millions, commanded not an iota of his sympathy and none of his brain power. If the public got the worst of it that was what the public deserved. The public was a fat boy with a sack of candy and deserved to be robbed.

Individuals were different — many of them, but too many, reached his human sympathies. Poverty and suffering distressed him immensely and he gave lavishly to many cases. A few, a very few, people commanded an elementary affection from him.

Joyce Ackerman was one her husband, for no accountable reason, another.

Joyce had telephoned that she was coming to see him this afternoon—about Vance, he supposed. Well, as soon as he had finished with her he would be free to leave the office. He would go to a Turkish bath and, later, consider the possibility of getting some sleep.

When she came he was surprised to find Sylvia Bryant with her. He was more surprised when Joyce told him, without reserve, what had happened

Vance got to get him out of town — was getting — with a girl, and things that are dragging him down." She told him. "He needs rest, body and soul. I want you to help me, Alexander."

For the First Time, He Paid Direct Attention to Sylvia

"What do you want me to do Joyce?" he asked with a strange gentleness.

"You've never been to our place in the mountains of South Carolina —have you? Well, it's a roomy house, miles from any town. The country is wild and primitive and beautiful. I think if we could get Vance down there for a few weeks, away from Boston, he might begin to find himself. He used to love to go down there before—before—"

Ladd's face scowled. "I know—before he started throwing himself away on the biggest woman. You want to get him to Carolina. Did you planned to take Miss Bryant?"

"Oh, yes. He knee her—she seems to be a good influence. Sometimes when he teasing her I'm sure he forgets all about this crazy infatuation—"

For the first time, he paid direct attention to Sylvia. "You see now, why I made you go with Mrs. Ackerman?"

His eyes smoldered at her; he was as rugged, as uncompromising, as oak.

"Yes. Mrs. Ackerman told me everything this morning."

He was perfectly satisfied—knowing everything—to go on?"

"Why not? It isn't a job I'd have picked for myself, but if Mrs. Ackerman needs me I'll stick."

"Good" He dismissed Sylvia from his mind and turned again to Joyce. "I assume—although you haven't suggested it—that you want me to persuade Vance to make this trip?"

"I don't think I could persuade him myself," Joyce admitted. "He might listen to you. You wouldn't, naturally, tell him the real reason but you could talk to him about his health or something. You see, Alexander, I believe you can accomplish more than you set out to do—that's why I always come to you."

"Any time I can help you, you know here" he told her, almost gruffly. "How long does it take to get to this place down South Jocelyn?"

"Only a day and a half by train. Vance can get a drawing room and I'll go in the day coach. It's only a few dollars more."

"Nonsense. I'll arrange it. Vance can't be allowed to travel in a day coach. I'll get a drawing room for him and a compartment for myself. I'll go down with him and see him settled. Then I'll run back to Boston and get to work. I'll have to be back in a week."

Joyce Ackerman agreed to go. Stuart Gifford, sitting across the dinner table from Sylvia, stared at her boldly.

"Why not make it unanimously?" he demanded. "I'll go along myself"

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Tomorrow—Stuart makes desperate love to Sylvia.

Drive Away Blues

By LUCY LOWELL.

HERE'S a prescription for the blues.

Try it some time when you're feeling that the world is all wrong and there isn't a darn thing in your life to make it worth the living.

It costs nothing and requires little energy, nothing more than writing a list of things on a bit of paper.

A list of the things you have to be glad for.

Oh, there are a number of them, no matter what devil of desolation has you in its grip.

Supposing you're an average human with most of the attributes, the likes and dislikes and desires of the average. You might head the list with the word "breath."

You think the ability to breathe isn't anything to be especially thankful for? But it is! There are those, you know, who give all their time to the task of trying to draw air into tortured lungs. If ever you have seen one of these—felt pity clutch you and wring your heart—you know what a wonderful blessing it is to be able to breathe.

And you might add "light" as the second word on the list. If you hadn't that—were obliged to walk through your days in the terrible dark which surrounds the blind—you would look upon any little thing which upsets you now as of no consequences.

And you might add a word acknowledging your pleasure in the fact that the sky is blue and the sunshine warm. You are glad of those things, aren't you?

And that there is fragrance in roses and that leaves have a soft, beautiful way of stirring when the night wind moves.

There are a number of things to make you happy. You'll be surprised at the length of your list if you are honest about it.

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Does Petting Win Love?

By Beatrice Fairfax

HER BROTHER GIVES HER ADVICE.

HER CHUM'S MOTHER SAYS THE SAME THING.

HE'S GLAD SHE WAS "DIFFERENT."

By Beatrice Fairfax
An Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage.

"THE question that troubles me is getting," writes a girl, "I have no one to go to for advice, as my mother is dead.

"I am the only one of a group of five girls who does not pet with every young man she meets. I am eighteen.

"I am no prude and I like nice lively times. I can dance very well and am fond of sports. But I don't know why I should have myself to act a girl to accept his advances and why, if she does not permit his mauling, she is no longer anything to bother with.

"Young men always speak to me and joke a little. But when it comes to taking a girl out, they choose girls who pet.

"I have talked this matter over with the mothers of some of my girl friends. They claim petting is an necessity—that they never did it but they know I am perfect to believe it is not a girl will prove a man who go out together who do not pet.

"I have two brothers and we are confidential friends. They tell me they do not think much of a girl who smokes and necks. I even overhear them ridiculing girls for necking. Still they take these girls out.

"My brother says a man who is looking for something different will not have a girl who pets. But would he ask her to marry him? Or would he not be afraid that if he married a girl who petted with anyone else before she met him he replied he wouldn't want her if she hadn't.

"Do you think it permissible to kiss a young man you have met about four times?"

The question of the good-night kiss is one each girl must decide for herself according to all the circumstances and the dictates of her conscience. But do not be afraid to be different. Do not be afraid to be an old maid. Do not be afraid to be called "prude." Do not be afraid to be considered "queer." Do not be afraid to be "slow." Do not be afraid to be "old-fashioned." Do not be afraid to be "out of style." Do not be afraid to be "behind the times." Do not be afraid to be "unpopular." Do not be afraid to be "lonely." Do not be afraid to be "unhappy." Do not be afraid to be "miserable." Do not be afraid to be "poor." Do not be afraid to be "sick." Do not be afraid to be "dead."

Now as a matter of fact, Ellie had not made up that remark about "poor white trash," but she had heard a nurse in the park use the expression and she knew what it was of the phrase. She had practised saying it over to herself, and then she had the opportunity to use it on somebody.

But Mrs. Brown cherished the grudge against Mrs. Baker and at the first opportunity she passed her with a cool nod. And that was foolish. Sensible parents know that children are likely to say and do many things that are unreasonable and absurd, and they make allowances for other people's children as well as their own.

Ellie and Sally had ceased, for the time being, to be friends. They were quite ready to resume their play together next day. But when Ellie presented herself at Sally's door she was not admitted. After that each could found a different playmate and their happy days together were over.

Grown-ups should leave children's quarrels alone. Little folks can adjust their own differences if their elders do not interfere.

Since time was foolish mothers have let young children play with their children. In the neighborhoods where the boys are given to fighting there is no use for any mother who will rush out and berate her own opponent. The usual result of such interference is that the boy becomes one of those poor little fellows who whine "They are always picking on me!"

Nothing makes a child more unpopular than having his mother assume the role of protector. It simply invites persecution from other children.

Of course no [illegible] like the idea of [illegible] against adversaries [illegible] is a world to [illegible] and [illegible] Unconscious mean [illegible] It is better to let them fight their own battles and settle their own disputes.

Words that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

Aunt Bella advises waiting till 35 before getting married, because one should have enough judgment then. Mr. Frisby gives the same advice, because there will be less years left for married life.

• • •

OMIGOSH!

• • •

BULL-ETIN

"Now I was not interested in [illegible] because my [illegible]

• • •

The Cutest Thing Baby Ever Said

ROY PROPOSES

Orphan Boy Makes Touch, Asks Proposal in Bosom of Nature, It Is Writ

Dear Aunt Bella—

During a find on a fashionable dining club one night Horace, age 10 months and 1 week, found his left ear in the forest, while Hon Mother [illegible] for him. He was just about to spank him when he went to press Suddy. Ready, Roy? Very well, proceed—

I carried sweet, keep silence if I would,
A heart consigned world may quickly misconstrue
My motive
So big my heart has grown with love for you
I cannot [illegible] it, or keep it hid
And so cast it throbbing at your feet
For you to guard and cherish, or to blight
Maurine, I love you better than my life
My friend my cousin—be still more my wife?
Maurine, hear me, what answer do you make?

Maurine were could breathe for wonders [illegible] and mind with truth but fell in sandpails, sit dumb with silly amaze, and stared at Roy with eyes that looked no feeling but complete surprise.

• • •

Sign at driveway of residence—

1150 CHILDREN Do Not Enter

• • •

William Hiker of Inclosed postcards—
I wish I had some knickers,
I think I'd look divine,
I'd buy them like the sheiks all do—
Six payments and they're mine.

• • •

Adam Scriflaw's Journal

This evening, it coming time to sup, my pooh-jay says we have nothing to nibble, as I do not give her enough true gold to buy victuals. So I read a sermon to her for her health's sake on how to fast, and she agree to it, and 'tis now 24 hours since she has sat to food, poor wretch.

• • •

Classified ad.

AUGUSTUS, 1926 This car has had few calls [illegible] as it will appreciate this when you see it. Call in evening.

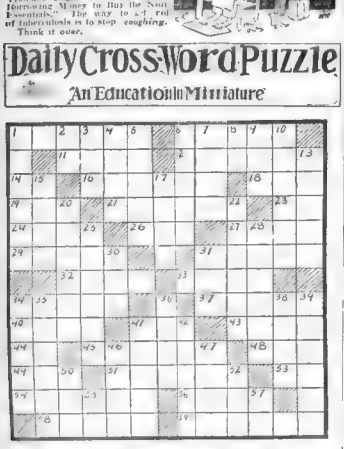
• • •

SUNDAY SECTION

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
There must be some mistake. Put that check through again.

How many objects beginning with the letter "bear" or "bare" Madam" can you find in the above picture, drawn by our Mr. Frisbe to illustrate what he says he probably said, "Young Miss Tycoon Begs When He Starts Borrowing Money to Buy the Soot Essentials." The way to get rid of tuberculosis is to stop coughing. Think it over.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle
An Education in Miniature



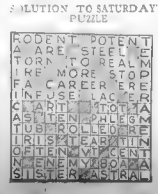
HORIZONTAL

1—wear away
6—strip
11—famous British naval
12—venomous
14—near
16—one more than ten
18—[illegible] poisonous liquid
20—this law
21—come out
23—symbol for tantalum
24—so be it
26—still
27—prevarications
29—embankment against overflow
31—[illegible]
32—God of Love
33—father
36—lowest of European nobility
37—highest Male voice
40—son of Adam and Eve
41—caress
42—father
44—[illegible] an ant
45—peaceable
46—[illegible] recently
48—[illegible] loose
49—Greek letter
51—does penance for
53—note of the scale
54—harsh
56—periods of time
58—hinder
59—staid

VERTICAL

1—Moorish drum
2—note of the scale
3—[illegible]
4—[illegible] a small amounts
5—foe
6—turn away
7—wound a bull
8—profit
9—meaning not
10—rest
15—make happy
18—rub out
19—domesticate
17—swerve
22—respect
23—runs away to marry
25—oil of orange flowers
28—pertaining to Persia
30—long period of time
31—head covering
34—uncovers
35—diminished in quantity
36—city of Nevada
38—pertaining to the mouth
39—make over
41—guardian of entrance to heaven
42—prones
46—infrequent
47—[illegible] with wax
50—salutation to the Virgin
52—melancholy
55—familiar French and Latin conjunction
57—South America

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



GOOD TIME GUY---The Portable Pump

(Copyright 1927 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

By Frank Smiley

YOU KNOW, THE TOWN CLOWNS ARE ALWAYS PLAYING HORSE WITH GUY, AND THE HARDEST RIDER IS ORLANDO ALLICK....
GOOD THING YOU COME ALONG, GUY--- MRS. COOKEY RUN OUTA GAS UP THE ROAD, AN' SENT WORD FER YOU TO FETCH SOME!
I WISH I COULD CARRY A WHOLE FILLING STATION TO SPREAD BEFORE HER--IF SHE WANTS IT!
I'VE WALKED MAYBE THREE MILES AND NO SIGN OF CAROLINE--- MAYBE I'M ON THE WRONG ROAD!
-----AND HE'S LUGGIN' FIVE GALLONS--- WHAT A HIKE HE'LL HIT! HOPE HE HAS SENSE ENOUGH TO STOP WHEN HE COMES TO THE PACIFIC OCEAN!
HEY, ORLANDO! YOU MADE A MISTAKE--- MRS. COOKEY DIDN'T NEED GAS, 'CAUSE SHE PASSED ME ON THE ROAD! BUT THIS GENTLEMAN DID--AND HE SLIPPED ME FIVE DOLLARS FOR BRINGING IT!
Mel Cumpiin

BRINGING UP FATHER

Phoning His Wives a Day's Work

By George McManus

AH! MR. JIGGS & I'LL BE GLAD TO ACCEPT YOUR INVITATION TO SEE TURKISH LIFE. I'LL SHOW YOU THE NIGHT LIFE. I MUST PHONE MY WIVES I'LL NOT BE HOME
GOOD! I'LL WAIT.
WOW-HE'S BEEN GONE AN HOUR. HE MUST BE PUTTIN' UP A GOOD ARGUMENT. I'LL GO AN' SEE!
HE'LL BE PHONIN' ALL NIGHT!
HELLO, ZUZU- I WON'T BE HOME- HELLO, BABBA- I WON'T BE HOME- HELLO ELZA- I WON'T BE HOME!
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8 8

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
TEA IS SERVED, SIR- YES, SIR- THAWK YOU, SIR
BUT I JUST HAD LUNCH AND I'VE GOT TO EAT DINNER IN AN HOUR
JOHN, TAKE THAT TEA IF IT KILLS YOU- DON'T SHOW YOUR IGNORANCE
ON BOARD S.S. OLYMPIC
LUKEANDHISUKE
"LITTLE BOY BLUE, COME BLOW YOUR HORN, AND LET ME RIDE WITH YOU"- HE TOOK ONE LOOK AT THE GIRLIE'S FACE AND QUICKLY LITTLE BOY BLEW!
IMPOSS-IBLE! THEY CAN'T MAKE 'EM THAT HOMELY
RHYME BY DUDLEY MALOUF WILKES-BARRE, N.J.
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED
FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS
CYRIL PRY THE FIRST MAN TO TRY TO OPEN A PULLMAN CAR WINDOW- THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE HAVE TRIED SINCE BUT HAVE ONLY SUCCEEDED IN OPENING UP A NEW LINE OF CUSS WORDS:
DON'T MIND ME- I'M MARCEL, THE WAVE MAN
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

FILLUM FABLES

The Unknown

By Chester Gould

SKIPPY

Coming Back for More

By Percy Crosby

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Bland Can't op Them

By Verd

WELL WE AIN'T GONNA DELAY NO MORE! WE'RE GOIN' INTO TOWN AN' SEE JEDGE GURGLE.
BUT——
MR. SCRINGE! I TRIED TO PREVENT THEM, SIR BUT THEY HINSIST ON GOING TO TOWN. THEY'RE TYKIN TH' BLOOMIN' AUTO, SIR!
STOP THEM, BLAND! YOU MUSTN'T LET 'EM COME HERE! IT WOULD UPSET ALL OUR PLANS.
BUT 'OW CAN I STOP THEM, SIR?
I DON'T CARE HOW YOU DO IT, BUT STOP THEM! I'LL GO TO ANY LENGTH TO PREVENT THEIR COMING. I'LL DO ANYTHING! THROW YOURSELF IN FRONT OF THE CAR! THAT OUGHTA HINDER 'EM.
JUST FAWNCY!
VERD.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Forward, March!

By Cliff Sterrett

DON'T BE SKEERT POLLY IT WON'T BURN YE IF Y'HOP LIVELY!
GLORY BE TO IDEON. THAT I SHOULD LIVE T'SEE THIS DAY!
ATTA BOY, AUNT SUSIE!
THANK HEAVENS!
THAT'S THAT!
FORWARD
MARCH!
CLIFF STERRETT-8-8

US BOYS

No Boom to Courage

By McNamara

A TOUGH SPOT
YOU'RE DARN RIGHT
A TYPHOON, AN EARTHQUAKE, AND NOW WHAT? THE SKIPPER IS AT HIS WITS END. HE DOESN'T CARE WHAT HAP PENS TO HIMSELF BUT HE CERTAINLY IS CONCERNED ABOUT THE KIDS. AS FAR AS HE CAN FIGURE OUT THERE IS ONLY ONE THING TO DO, AND THAT IS PICK OUT A SPOT WHERE THERE IS PLENTY TO EAT AND WATER TO DRINK AND THEN WAIT AND THAT'S WHAT HE IS DOING. WHAT EVER YOU DO, NEVER GET SHIPWRECKED ON A DESERT ISLE.
I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS PLACE. THERE MIGHT BE NO WATER OVER THERE, AND IF WE GO TO FIND OUT WE'RE LIABLE TO BE AMBUSHED. I GUESS WE BETTER STAY HERE. WISH I COULD FIND ME CAP. I'D FEEL BETTER.
NOW DON'T GET PUZZLED AND BEAN ME WITH THAT CUB.
THE SPLIT IN THE BIG GRANITE WALL WHICH RUNS ACROSS THE ISLAND NORTH AND SOUTH AND MYSTERIOUS SOUNDS LIKE WAR DRUMS DAY AND NIGHT. YE'S INDEED — A TOUGH SPOT.
8-8
CM. McNAMARA

ABIE THE AGENT

Ain't It the Truth?

By Hershfield

=AND WE'LL SIT AROUND AND SWAP STORIES LIKE WE DID THE OTHER NIGHT!!
I'LL POSITIVELY BE THERE, DINNY
DINNY MAHONEY?
YES, LENA, UP TO THE DETECTIVES BENEVOLENT CLUB = WE HAVE FUN! WE SIT AROUND AND SWAP THE LATEST JOKES
=AND ONE SCOTCHMAN SAID TO THE OTHER=
DID YOU HEAR ANY GOOD JOKES THERE TONIGHT?
I DON'T REMEMBER I HAD TO KEEP THINKING OF THE ONES I WAS GOING TO TELL
HERSHFIELD

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND
THE FLAPPER'S DAY-DREAM

I'd like a little twelve-room house,
Where I might dwell in simple joy,
With just a little butler, coub,
Chauffeur and maid and handyboy.

I want a little car or two—
An unpretentious limousine—
A Lincoln or a Rolls would do,
With one small Ford, for in between.

I want a few sweet, simple friends,
To while away the hours with me—
To take a hand at bridge or golf,
And share my champagne-punch at tea.

I want a little garden-plot—
A small five-acre thing, I'd choose,
I WANT—but, gee! What have I GOT?
A JOB, no Boy Friend—and the blues!

* * *

OH well, the Prince of Wales might just as well get married and "end it all," now that Lindbergh has taken the title of "The World's Prince Charming" away from him!

* * *

There are three kinds of men. Those who think that a woman is something to be petted and "jollied"; those who think that a woman is something to be reformed and remodeled; and those who think that a woman is something to be feared and "dodge."

* * *

The Seven Deadly Things: Arithchokes without sauce, beef-tea without salt, marriage without love, a moon without a lover, a man without a sense of humor, a woman without sweetness—and life without a romance!

* * *

You may fall in love with a man for his manners; but if you keep on loving him, is it for his MANLINESS.

* * *

When the bonds of love begin to chafe, give a man just enough distance to lend enchantment, but not enough to lead to ANOTHER enchantment.

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Do Your Hands Itch and Burn?

If so, Cuticura Soap and Ointment will afford instant relief and quickly heal. On retiring bathe the hands with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry, and apply Cuticura Ointment. Wipe off surplus Ointment, or let it remain on and wear old gloves during the night.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 12C, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

RADIO PROGRAMS

All programs in Eastern daylight saving time.

BOSTON STATIONS

353 M.—WNAC—850 K.C.

6:33 P. M.—Dinner dance, Elks' Dance Band.
6:55 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Leo Reisman and his Orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:29 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Continuation, Shore Gardens.
8:30 P. M.—Wellesley and Forest Hills.
9:00 P. M.—Salzedo Philharmonic Orchestra, A. H. Peterson, conductor; Overture, "Fingalsh," Mertin-Beyer; "La Golondrina," Lake; Trombone solo, "The Last Chord," Sullivan, Samuel Kilby; Baritone solo, "A Tragic Tale," Slatet, Herbert Llewellyn; Reverie, "Romance of a Rose," O'Connor; March, "The Commodore," Martin-Beyer.
9:30 P. M.—The Sorority Ensemble, Agnes M. Riddell, soprano; Lucia Cumnock, contralto; Francis W. Larkin, tenor; Irving H. Bedell, baritone; Helen Taylor Wilkerson, accompanist; Quintet, "Flying Song," Taylor; "Pretzens," Glokey, Harlan solo, "Hard Trail," Burleigh, Quartet, "Nobody Knows," Burleigh; "When de Saints Come Marchin' In," Isaac arrangement Musicale," Schubert; "Butterfly," Grieg; Duet, "The Morning of the Year," Cadman, Quartet, "Syria," Speaks; "Love Thy Trust," Bond. Contralto solo, "Coming Home," Wilson; Quartet, "Nightfall in Granada," Bunch.
10:30 P. M.—Continuation of Calvary Baptist church program: Selection, "Old Favorites," Arndt; "A Bunch of Violets," Rosenkrantz; "Over the Waves," Rosas; Hymn solo, "Resting Home," Sanderson, Mrs. Alice Greenough Morris, Tenor Soloist; Quartet, "Sweet and Low," Wilson; March, "For Liberty," Morris.
12:00 P. M.—News.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club; Bible reading for Call II, Lord, Ellen Conkey, national Church, Roxbury; Musical numbers arranged by Mathilde Leonard: "Garden Hints," Jean Sargent.
11:00 A. M.—Children's Health Clinic, directed by Francis X. Manner.
11:30 A. M.—News.
12:30 P. M.—Time and weather report.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K.C.

6:00 P. M.—From New York: Concert orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—News.
7:00 P. M.—Stringed instrument program, Boston Automobile Club.
8:00 P. M.—The South Sea Islanders; Kaval Hula Hula, Hawaii Land, Popular Medley, Just Like a Butterfly, Hawaiian Mine, Fairyland Rose, Moonlit Waters; tenor solo; Wili-Wili-Wai, Mamo Nali (March).
8:30 P. M.—Goldman Band Concert; Marche Lorraine, Gaunt; Overture, Lauchauner, Wagner; Barcarolle, Offenbach; Aerial Chorus, "I Trovatore," Verdi.
9:00 P. M.—Correct time.
9:00 P. M.—Dorothy Bradford Orchestra; Experiences of the Sea.
9:30 P. M.—Irish Minstrels with Johnny Riley, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—News dispatches.
10:05 P. M.—Keith's Radio Review.
10:15 P. M.—Organ recital by Frank Sterger.
10:45 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—The Morning Lyons.
8:15 A. M.—R. B. Rideout, meteorologist, Weather Bureau reports.
10:00 A. M.—Women's Radio Institute: Anna Bradford, Hall Hour, Interior Decorating Services, "Children's Rooms," Anne Bradford, Cookery Helps, Melinda Talbot of Houston & Dutton Co. Modern Methods Kitchen.
10:35 A. M.—Shopping service.
10:50 A. M.—The Friendly Maids.
11:00 A. M.—Improving your complexion.
11:58 A. M.—Time signals and news.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K.C.

6:55 P. M.—Markets and baseball.
6:00 P. M.—Selections, "Old Favorites," Arndt; "A Bunch of Violets," Rosenkrantz; "Over the Waves," Rosas; Hymn solo, "Resting Home," Sanderson, Mrs. Alice Greenough Morris, Tenor Soloist; Quartet, "Sweet and Low," Wilson; March, "For Liberty," Morris.
6:30 P. M.—Sort Love's All Star Trio.
6:45 P. M.—Jessie McMahon, pianist.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball.
7:30 P. M.—Sort Love and his Gang.
7:50 P. M.—Boys and Girls.
8:00 P. M.—Argyle Drum Corps or Concert Band.
9:30 P. M.—L. Lawrence Leath, baritone; Ernest Ruckstis, pianist and accompanist. Program: Thou, Stephen Adams; Absent, John W. Metcalf; Dost Day's, Noel Johnson, Mr. Leath; to Content, Quilter, Mr. Ruckstis; Arise o Sun, Day, in the Garden of My Heart, Bell, Sing Me to Sleep, Greene, Mr. Leath; Roads of Spring, Sinding, Mr. Ruckstis; O Promise Me, Rogers, Mr. Leath.
10:00 P. M.—Always R. W. Sack, baritone; Rose Tkotzin, pianist and accompanist.
10:30 P. M.—Weather report; missing persons; baseball.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—Organ recital.
10:45 A. M.—Radio chat and household hints.
11:00 P. M.—Weather and Baseball.

319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50.

7:00 P. M.—Boston Dinner Hours.
7:00 P. M. — Leo Reisman relayed from WNAC.
8:00 P. M.—WEAN Musical Program.
9:00 P. M.—Shubert Ensemble relayed.
9:30 P. M. — Calvary Philharmonic relayed.

278—WOY—SCHENECTADY—160.

6:00 P. M.—Stock reports and news.
6:30 P. M.—Bancroft Lake Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Sport review.
7:30—WRNY—WELLESLEY HILLS—19
6:00 P. M.—Business Talk.
12:00 Mid.—1:00 A. M. — The Midnight Ministry, Conducted by Rev. Hauk McCurrah, First Presbyterian Church, Framingham. Address: "Power to Turn the Wrong." Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson, Scripture reading, "A New Body for Life Eternal." Hymn and Prayer. "A Ballad of Old Boston Town."

492—WMAF—S. DARTMOUTH—48

6:30 P. M.—Studios ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—Kathleen Robinson, soprano.
7:00 P. M.—Jerome Jacobs Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Commodore Dance Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—"Flight Instruction."
8:15 P. M.—Newark Philharmonic Band.
8:45 P. M.—New England Investors.
9:45 P. M.—Howard Hill, baritone.
10:00 P. M.—Calisthenics.
10:30 P. M.—Allen Concert Trio.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Proper Pal Orchestra.

454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—400

7:00 P. M.—Klein's Serenading Boomakers.
7:30 P. M.—Sort and his Gang.
9:00 P. M.—Goodnight Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Moonlight Sextet.
10:30 P. M.—Al Friedman's Orchestra.

492—WGY—SCHENECTADY—100

6:29 P. M.—Sport review.
6:30 P. M.—Bond Trio.
6:50 P. M.—News; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Bond Trio (continued).
7:15 P. M.—"Grist," Jack Glatt.
7:30 P. M.—The A. R. Gitson Musical Review.
8:00 P. M.—South Sea Islanders and Norman Cluck.
8:30 P. M.—Capitol Theatre presentation.
9:00 P. M.—National Grand Opera Hour.
11:00 P. M.—News; weather; Club Worthy Orchestra.

454—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—50

8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:35 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Correct time.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—"Grand Opera Hour," by the National Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Milton Diamond, presenting "The Masked Ball," Verdi.
492—WJAR—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Interiors Caruso, Sanjoli
7:30 P. M.—Paramount Trio.
8:00 P. M.—South Sea Islanders.
8:30 P. M.—Goldman band concert.
9:00 P. M.—Goldman band concert.
10:00 P. M.—Verdi's "The Masked Ball."
11:00 P. M.—Bob Pattersen's orchestra.

492—WHTC—NEW YORK CITY—500

7:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Varied program.

RADIO LEADERS JOIN FOR BANQUET IN SEPTEMBER

New York, Aug. 8—More than a hundred leaders in the radio industry are members of the committee for the fourth annual radio industries banquet which will be held at Hotel Astor in New York City on Wednesday, September 21st, and broadcast over a chain that will likely be the largest in the history of radio operation.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wave lengths; numerals on right are miles from Boston.

214—WICC—BRIDGEPORT—160

8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:30 P. M.—New book review.
8:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Home pride hour.
10:00 P. M.—U. S. weather reports.

278—WFBL—SYRACUSE CITY—200

7:05 P. M.—Hotel Morton dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Steel Pier Musicians.
10:00 P. M.—Charlie Fry's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Silinger Singer Club.
11:30 P. M.—Ted Weems' Orchestra.

283—WBAL—BALTIMORE—416

8:05 P. M.—Hesy program.
9:00 P. M.—WHAL Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—WHAL Dance Orchestra.

303—WGR—BUFFALO—410

8:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Ensemble.
11:05 P. M.—Earl Carpenter and his orchestra.

316—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—600.

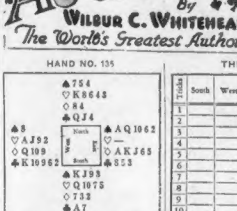
6:55 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Road conditions.
7:50 P. M.—Sorr's Gang.
7:75 P. M.—Smeltzer's Movie.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 135



South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

Salient Points of the Bidding

Following West's informatory double, North jumps South's Spade bid to two, to show good support for Spades and to shut out if possible a response by East to the double. South in turn shuts West out by bidding three Spades.

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 2. Declarer passes the opportunity for a ruff by Dummy in order to retain Dummy's trump entries to make the Diamond suit when established.

Trick 3. With no other desirable suit to open, West continues with Clubs.

Trick 5. Dummy takes the trick to lead another Diamond toward the establishment of the suit.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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THE PLAY

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N	Won by E
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						
				Total Tricks Won		

(Bracket the card led to each trick)

Declarer ..... Opponents .....

Point Score..... .....

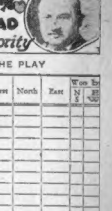
Honor Score..... .....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

HAND NO. 134



The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N	Won by E
1	C3	(CK)	C4	C4		1
2	C6	(CQ)	H3	C5		1
3	S3	(CA)	H6	C4		1
4	(D6)	D3	D3	D4	1	
5	S4	(S7)	S8	S7	1	
6	H2	S5	(DK)	D9	1	
7	S9	D8	(D7)	DQ	1	
8	(S6)	S9	S2	C7	1	
9	(S6)	S9	S2	C7	1	
10	H4	C2	(D10)	H8	1	
11	H6	H10	(D7)	C10	1	
12	S8	H5	(D4)	H7	1	
13	(H5)	H5	(H7)	H4	1	
				Total Tricks Won	10	3

Declarer ..... Opponents .....

Point Score..... 36 .....

Honor Score..... 40 .....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1S	Dbl.	2S	Pass
2S	Pass	Pass	Pass

Final Bid ..... 2S ..... Played by Scott.....

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

"Who fiddled while Rome burned?" asked the teacher.

"Hector, sir."

"No," said the school teacher.

"Towser, sir."

"Towser! What do you mean? It was Nero."

"Well, sir, I knew it was somebody with a dog's name."

K. RIVELLO.
55 Parker St., Attleboro.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Scotchman—Sweetheart, when we get married we will get married in the back yard.

Bride-to-be—Why?

Scotchman—So that we won't have to feed the chickens with rice.

FLORENCE LEHMAN,
77 Brighton street, Boston.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

NOW that the evenings are getting warmer, hundreds of tramp singers are bringing their throat troubles into apartment house courtyards.

ONE of these fellows was arrested last week for exercising his larynx under Mary Garden's window.

IF HE had a good voice he must have kept it in somebody else's mouth.

SHE offered him 75 cents to get on key but he held out for $1.35.

HE WAS a little hoarse and asked somebody to toss him something for his throat. A guy on the third floor threw him a razor.

ANOTHER man suggested that he use his vocal cords to hang himself.

THIS way he sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" he should have been arrested for sedition.

NOT only that, but it was Saturday and he had fifty tenants standing up in their bathtubs.

HIS voice was terrible. He couldn't reach the high notes if he stood on top of the Bunker Hill Monument.

HE HAD his face lifted once but the doctor must have dropped it.

IT'S too bad there isn't an ordinance making lock-jaw compulsory.

A FELLOW like that deserves no sympathy. Somebody ought to put concrete in his tooth paste.

ONE man said he'd like to knock him unconscious and then revive him with chloroform.

A couple of these singing troubadours collected over $10,000 in hush money last year.

Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN" — Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

To Holders of

$10,000,000

Hearst Magazines

Incorporated

6% Serial Gold Debentures of 1927

Due March 1, 1929, to March 1, 1938, inclusive

HALSEY, STUART & CO.

INCORPORATED

announce that the permanent debentures are now ready and exchangeable for the temporary debentures originally issued

Boston Stocks

	Aug. 5	Aug. 6
	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Can	59¾	58¾	59¾	59¾
Allied Chem.	155¾	151	152¾	151¾
Am Smelt	166½	162	163½	166¾
Am Tel	160¾	157	157½	160¾
Am Woolen	21	20¾	20¾	—
Am Woolen pf	52½	50	52	51½
Anaconda	46¾	45¾	45¾	47
Arit Com	11¾	11	11	11½
Atchison	192¾	191	192¾	193½
Assoc Gas & E	41¾	41¼	41¼	41¾
Baldwin	244¾	240	244¼	—
Balt & Ohio	120¾	118¾	118¾	119¾
Both Steel	60¾	57½	60½	59¾
Bigelow A	93	92¾	92¾	93½
Bingham	49	48¾	48¾	49
Bos Elev	93¾	93	93¾	92½
Bos Elev 2 pf	105	105	105	—
B & M	58	57¼	57¾	—
B & M pf pd	119	119	119	119
Bos & Prov	201	200	200	—
Cal & Ariz	62¼	61¾	62½	62¾
Cal & Hecla	16¾	16¼	16¼	16¼
Cal Petr	25	25	25	25
Chas & Ohio	199	198¾	198¾	198¾
Chi R I	111¼	111	111	112¾
Cit Fuel	83¾	82¾	83¼	83¼
Conglom	24¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cons Gas	110¾	109¾	109¾	112
Con Range	14¾	14¼	14¼	—
Coldak Com	50c	50c	50c	50c
Chrysler	54½	52¾	52¾	52¾
Dodge A	47	46¾	46¾	47
Dom Stores	83½	83¼	83¼	83½
East Butte	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Eastern S S	80	79	79	80
East SS 1 pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
East SS 2 pf	43	43	43	—
Edison	243	243	243	—
E Mass Ry	34¾	34¼	34¼	—
Engineers	23¾	23¼	23¼	—
Freeport	74¾	73¾	73¾	74¾
*Fed W Serv	30¾	30¾	30¾	31¼
Gen El new	42¾	42¼	42¼	42¾
Gen Motors	129	128¾	128¾	130
Hood Rub	36¾	36	36	36¾
Hoyston	140¾	139¾	140¾	145¾
Helvetia	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾
Int Harvest	196¾	195¾	196¾	196¾
Int Match	72¾	72	72	72¾
Int Paper	57¾	56¾	57	57¾
Island Oil	59¾	59¼	59¼	59¾
Kennecott	67¾	66¾	67¼	68¾
Mid Fuel	95¾	94¾	95	95¾
Lake Copper	90c	90c	90c	90c
Mack	93¾	92¾	93¾	93¾
Maine Cent	83¾	83¼	83¼	—
Mariand	36¾	35¾	36	36¾
Mass Gas	93¾	93¼	93¼	93¾
Mayflower	89	89	89	70
Mergenthaler	112	111	112	—
Mo Pac	54¾	53¾	54¼	54¾
Mohawk	42	40½	40½	42¾
New Cornelia	21¾	21¼	21¼	—
N E Tel	134	133½	134	—
N Y Central	154¾	153¾	154	154¾
N Y & N H	49¾	48¾	48¾	49¾
North Butte	1	1	1	1¼
Pacific Mills	37	37	37	—
Prod & Refin	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Phillips	64¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Penn R R	60¾	60	60	60¾
Pond C Poc	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾
Quincy	16¼	15¾	15¾	16¼
Reece B M	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾
St. Marys	22	22	22	22½
Studebaker	52¾	52¼	52¼	52¾
Sup & Bos	25c	25c	25c	—
Swift & Co	118¾	118	118	—
Swift Intl	47¾	47¼	47¼	—
Torrington	78	77¾	77¾	77¾
Un Drug	167¾	167¼	167¼	167¾
United Fruit	135¾	134¾	134¾	135¾
United Shoe	60¾	60	60	60¾
U S Smelt	41	41	41	41
U S Pf pf	90	89	90	88¾
U S & Fs p p	81	80¾	81	—
U S Steel	133¾	131¾	131¾	133¾
Utah Apex	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Venezuela	15¾	15¼	15¼	—
Vt & Mass	113	113	113	—
Waldorf	20	20	20	—
Walworth	18¾	18¼	18¼	—
Warren Bros	91¾	90¾	90¾	91¾
Westinghse	82	82¼	83¾	83¾
Yellow Cab	34¾	34¼	34¼	35¾

BONDS

N E Tel 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
P C Poc 7s	110	110	110
U S Rub 6½s	97¾	97¾	97¾
E Mass 4½s	68	68	68

New York Bonds

New York bond sales were:

DOMESTIC BONDS

	High	Low	Latest
7 Amer Agr Chem 7½s	102½	102½	102½
11 Amer Tobacco 6s	107½	107½	107½
31 Amer Tobacco 4s	107½	107	107½
7 Am T&T of De 5s	107½	107½	107½
19 Am Writ Paper 6s 1947	92	91½	92
1 Anaconda Cop 7s '38	108½	108½	108½
1 Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104½	104½	104½
12 Andes Cop Min 7s	105½	105½	105½
17 Angio-Chil Nitrate 7s	95	95	95
2 Arm & Co of Del 7½s	103½	103½	103½
4 At T & San Fe gen 4s	96	96	96
1 Batt & Q C & Y 5½s	104½	104½	104½
1 Balt & O C vt 4½s	99½	99½	99½
37 Beth Steel con 5s	104½	104½	104½
26 Beth Steel 7s ef 6s	99½	99½	99½
65 Brklyn Union Gas 5s	104½	104½	104½
5 Calif Pet 5½s	99	99	99
1 Canadian Pac 5s	103½	103½	103½
5 Central Pacific 5s	103½	103½	103½
10 Ches Corp 5s	103½	103½	103½
9 Ches & O conv 4½s	96	95½	96
1 Chi Mil & St P 5s	89½	89½	89½
1 Chi & N W 4½s	93½	93½	93½
2 Chi & Northwest 4½s	90½	90½	90½
1 Chi R I & Pac ref 4s	79½	79½	79½
17 Chic & West Ind 6s	99½	99½	99½
37 Colo Ind con 5s	104½	104½	104½
2 Cons Cigar stfds 6s	101½	101½	101½
3 Cuba R R 6½ gen 5s	98½	98½	98½
2 Dodge Bros deb 6s	87	87	87
1 Dodge Bros 6½s	101½	101½	101½
28 Fisk R Cat Rg 6s '34	97½	97½	97½
21 Gen Motor Accept 6s	100½	100½	100½
1 Goodrich 6½s	103½	103½	103½
1 Goodyear T & R 5½	103½	103½	103½
1 Int Hydro Elec 6s	103½	103½	103½
1 Int Northern 7s	104½	104½	104½
12 Int North ses 4½s '76	93½	93½	93½
10 Int & Mex Marine 8½s	100½	100½	100½
1 Humble Oil & Ref 5s	99½	99½	99½
41 Hell Tel 5½ ser A	103½	103½	103½
28 Ill Cent gold 4½s	97½	97½	97½
1 Ill Cent 1st & ref 4s	87½	87½	87½
1 Kan City Sou 5s	103½	103½	103½
1 Kelly Spr Tire 6s	101½	101½	101½
1 Lehigh Pow Sec 6s	103½	103½	103½
1 Lig & Myers 7s	114½	114½	114½
1 Liq Carbonic 6s	105½	105½	105½
1 Lorillard Co 7s	110½	110½	110½
1 Mid Steel 6s	103½	103½	103½
1 M K&T pr lien 5s&6s	103½	103½	103½
1 M K&T of Tex 5s	103½	103½	103½
34 No Pacific gen 4s	77½	77½	77½
1 Nat Dairy Prod 5½s	103½	103½	103½
3 N Y T & T gen 4½s	98	98	98
1 N Y Central 4½s '97	101½	101½	101½
1 NY Cent Imp 4½s	97½	97½	97½
2 N Y Edison ref 5s	103½	103½	103½
3 N Y Rel rfdg 4½	100	100	100
1 N Y Rys adj 5s	94½	94½	94½
77 No Amer Edison 6s	96½	95	96½
2 Nor Ry of Cal 6s	104½	104½	104½
3 Oregon S L rfg 4s	89½	89½	89½
1 Pac Gas & El 6s	104½	104½	104½
1 Pac Gas & El gen 5s	103½	103½	103½
2 Pan-Am-Pet 6½s	99½	99½	99½
1 Penn Gen 4½s	96½	96½	96½
1 Phila Co 6% pf	103½	103½	103½
1 Phila Elec Pow 5½s	104½	104½	104½
1 Liquid Carbonic 6s	105½	105½	105½
1 Shinola Rail ctf 5s	103½	103½	103½
1 M K&T pr lien 5s&6s	103½	103½	103½
1 M K&T of Tex 5s	103½	103½	103½
34 No Pacific gen 4s	77½	77½	77½
1 Nat Dairy Prod 5½s	103½	103½	103½
3 N Y T & T gen 4½s	98	98	98
1 N Y Central 4½s '97	101½	101½	101½
1 NY Cent Imp 4½s	97½	97½	97½
2 N Y Edison ref 5s	103½	103½	103½
3 N Y Rel rfdg 4½	100	100	100
1 N Y Rys adj 5s	94½	94½	94½
77 No Amer Edison 6s	96½	95	96½
2 Nor Ry of Cal 6s	104½	104½	104½
3 Oregon S L rfg 4s	89½	89½	89½
1 Pac Gas & El 6s	104½	104½	104½
1 Pac Gas & El gen 5s	103½	103½	103½
2 Pan-Am-Pet 6½s	99½	99½	99½
1 Penn Gen 4½s	96½	96½	96½
1 Phila Co 6% pf	103½	103½	103½
1 Phila Elec Pow 5½s	104½	104½	104½
1 Pitts Coal Co 6s	103½	103½	103½
1 Pitts Coal Co Assn 6s	103½	103½	103½
1 Pitts Coal Co Assn 6s	103½	103½	103½
38 St Louis Frisco 6s	103½	103½	103½
1

Announcements

Clairvoyants, Palmists, Etc. 13

YOUNG LADIES wanted for "Miss Boston" for Atlantic City Beauty Parade. Chance for fame. Movie engagement for winner. Apply Post Secretary, 184 W. Newton st.

ASTROLOGY—Well it with birth date for 25c. Readers reading Eve Revue, 4 Bow-ver St., Roxbury, Mass. Hrs. 2to9.

NEW PRICE—A 5 page typed horoscope, $1.15. Thousands of letters, will be reading. 60 Market St., Lynn.

WORLD'S FAMOUS HINDU—Society cyclist, palmist, astrologer, life reader, 30 years' experience. 60 Dudley St., Roxbury. Dud. 2879-W

MRS. REID, clairvoyant reading daily, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 168 ½ Hemenway St. Boston.

MADAM SELLA—Palmist, clairvoyant, card reader. 60 Dudley St., Roxbury. Hrs. 10a.m.-9p.m.

Business and Professional Services

Miscellaneous 13

BIGGI & MOSETTI—Richmond 1981; wholesale fruits & vegetables to dealers only.

H. & D. FRUIT CO., 31 Richmond St., Boston. Wholesale fruit merchants for over 40 years.

ISRAEL GOLD—Wholesalers of fruit and produce, 38 Commercial st. Lan. 1700.

John Quigley, 88 Wendell, Winchester.

Upholstering 16

"LA FRANCE FURNITURE is better"; ours is 42 years. 20 Sudbury St (Bay 4015 —1 car). 18 Essex st. Salem.

Geo. F. Priddy, 1 Shenandoah, Dorchester.

Attorneys 12

ADVICE FREE IN ALL MATTERS—Divorce cases handled confidentially, promptly and successfully. Call or write 222 Washington Street, WHITE'S LAW OFFICE, Boston.

KNOW your rights on all legal matters without charge; meeting Sunday 3 p.m. Monday 7:30 p.m. Attorney Gilbert, 2 Park st., Room 1001, Boston.

John J. Quinn, 15 Glendale Rd., Quincy.

Beauty Aids 29

Special Inducement Permanent Wave $8

Shampoo and Finger Wave included. Manicure included. Marcel waving 50c. Eyebrow trim 35c. Facial massage $1.00. Scalp treatment 50c. Hair dyeing $2.50 up. Open Sun. Eve. 6-9. Call Cen. 8749.

Mme. W. Sartori, 2 Park, Norwood.

Permanent Wave

50 CENTS PER CURL

Perfect results assured; hair coloring a specialty. Willow & Whitney, 2 Winter Home 8th Fl. Congress 6561

PERMANENT WAVE—$5

Bids, set ends! Nestle machine, beautiful wash wave. Also Hair Coloring that will not fade. Free information. Ask personally for Evelyn Hall, 3 Exeter st., Boston.

Ideal Permanent Wave

This Automatic wave self-winding method, large, beautiful wave and results IDEAL! BEAUTY PARLOR, 4 Harvard Sq., Brookline. Michael Reagan, 42 Walden, Cambridge.

PERMANENT WAVE $9.00

Superior method; guarantee 4 perfect months; water waving for essential Marcel Waving. Call Beacon 6100.

PERMANENT WAVE WHILE HEAD, $11. Wonderful results; ask for Mabel Antille, Hair self-winding; ask for Mabel Antille, Sec. floor, Hotel Touraine, Tremont st., Boston. Hair Bobbing, $1.50 up.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALISTS

Hair on moles, faces permanently removed by the needle method. Call Cen. Physicians' reg. Miss Molly Hoppers, 125 Tremont st., Boston. Room 1208.

Ellen V. Rich, 31 Prescott, Malden.

PERMANENT WAVE, $5

And up. Wide natural waves. Given by experienced operators. Marcel Waving, 50c. Antz, 81 Somerset St., Rm. 3, Hancock Bldg.

PERMANENT WAVE, $5 and up. Miss A. Beshong, 17 yrs. in London, Paris and N. Y. Also facial massage 50c. Manicure $2.50 an hour. Han. 2309.

PERMANENT WAVE

Bob a specialty. Bob set 50c. Mar. Shop. Sunday, 120 Tremont St. Congress 8175.

Hair Goods 30

PERMANENT wave, $10, given up on expert, 3 operators; also shampoo, finger wave, 75c. Tremont St.; Cong. 8240; 6th floor.

SPECIAL FOR AUGUST; Circuline permanent wave at reduced rates. Mabel Antille, 125 Tremont St. Rm. 405. Lib. 6407.

PERMANENT WAVE, $5. Circuline permanent wave, $10; shampoo, marcel and manicure, $1. Rm. 503, Cong. 8240.

PERMANENT WAVING under the personal supervision of Mr. Simonds, formerly of Beauty Shop, 653 Wash. St. Cong. 10262.

$5 PERMANENT $5—Beautiful Marcel Finish Wave 1145 ½ Winter St Han. 6067.

W. C. Butler, 239 Adams, Dorchester.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 24

BATTERIES made over, $4; also feather beds and mattresses renovated. Call or write Cross Mattress Co. 24 Fleet Rich. 1180.

K. GOLDBERT cleaning, dyeing, pressing, 4346 Blue Hill Ave. Hosbery. 8102-W

Expert work; 302 Main. Everett 0158.

F. H. Sanderson, 181 Lincoln, Waltham.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before August 14th. The wonderful power of the X-Ray in the treatment of chronic ailments is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in the cases of every description — catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, liver and skin troubles. No matter what your disease may be, remember Dr. Lyond F. Wald, M. D., of this office will make good the above offer.

Dr. Lyond F. Wald, 60 Dudley st., Dorchester.

Detective Agencies 26

CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS on existing conditions, years' experience; married men and women of character, Bay. 100 Boylston Bldg. 14 Beacon, corner Tremont st. Hanc. 0100.

MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY

59 UNEXCELLED REPUTATION

Consultation free. 120 Boylston st. Beacon 0131; nights, Sundays and holidays Wes 9488

Building and Contracting 27

EMILIO MOLINARI—85 Decor St., Roxbury, Blue. 1504. Jobbing, concreting, cellars, garages, $8501 4-car garage, $1500.

WOOD WORK on windows, garages built. 24 Grange St. Parkway 3-0-M.

J. F. WELCH, 10 Pl. St., Rox. 2063-W. Jam. 0423. Brick stone, mason work repairing. Pond—39 Oak st., Cam. Store and Plastering and repair work.

CARPENTRY—Cement gar. work a specialty. 19 Gosbert Ave., Ore. New 2516.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 28

Elridge Teel, 222 Woburn, Medford.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

WALTER SCHMITT, 33 JEFFERSON Ave. CHELSEA 1873-M.

SPENCER Co. Repairing, 468 Broadway, South Bos. 4009. Plumbing and heating.

HEATING and plumbing, stove and furnace repairs. Cole Bros., 729A Dudley st., Boston. Roxbury 0180.

STEAM and hot water heating. Estimates given. M. J. Bonis, 40 Bartlett st.

STEAM and gas fitting, stoves, furnaces a specialty. 38 Bow st. Som. 3109-M.

Lloyd J. Thayer, 66 Park Ave., Wakefield.

Repairing and Refinishing 30

HIGH GRADE upholstering, cabinet maker and repairing; also floor work; all sort workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable. Call 1004 Adams Lennox, Hill. 2500.

Educational

Dancing 39

THE LATEST AND BEST ROOM DANCING IN NEW ENGLAND'S MOST TRAINED

PROF. WISEMAN

Class and private lessons daily. Class Monday evening. Studio, 1 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 0100. Wellington Walts, Tango, Apache.

STAGE DANCING

PROF. RITTER

180 TREMONT ST. (Opposite 4th). Latest dancing steps guaranteed 5 lessons $5.

Prof. Leslie 838 MASS. AVE. Kenmore 0672

5 LESSONS, $2

Florence Kelly 946 HUNT, Arl. 0-R. 3-M. Cam.

PRIVATE lessons with guar., liberal rates. Instruction, 1 Huntington Ave., Boston.

WINIFRED CHASE—Strictly pvt. lessons. 180 Dartmouth. Kens. 8480. Hall 1454-W.

Elbert M. Kane, 60 Smith, Allston.

Educational

LOOMIS 82 MASS. AVE. Tel. KENMORE 0723

TEN 2-HOUR CLASS LESSONS $5.

Private, Modern or Stage Any Time

Beauty Culture School 38

ATON HAIR GROWER—5 girls days, 4 girls evenings, earn while learning. 120 Tremont st. Room 1208.

Joseph A. Keenan, 80 Marble, Dorchester.

Trade Instruction 42

HUNTINGTON AUTO SCHOOL

BIBA HUNTINGTON AVE.

OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.

7—Road Lessons—$5

Soft License Course $12. Course for miles closed car used. Our cars stick. Instructor Vincent; Geneva 3179.

Jessie Kelly, 144 Hiett, Watertown.

Berkeley Auto School

THE BETTER C ARS SCHOOL

$5—8 HOUR LESSONS—$5 CLASS

Special course for ladies, day, eve. Our cars not knocked nor battered. Licensed Auto Instructors. Berkeley 0100.

ISRAEL GOLD—Wholesalers of fruit and produce, 38 Commercial st. Lan. 1700.

John Quigley, 88 Wendell, Winchester.

Upholstering 16

"LA FRANCE FURNITURE is better"; ours is 42 years. 20 Sudbury St (Bay 4015 —1 car). 18 Essex st. Salem.

Geo. F. Priddy, 1 Shenandoah, Dorchester.

Attorneys 12

ADVICE FREE IN ALL MATTERS—Divorce cases handled confidentially, promptly and successfully. Call or write 222 Washington Street, WHITE'S LAW OFFICE, Boston.

KNOW your rights on all legal matters without charge; meeting Sunday 3 p.m. Monday 7:30 p.m. Attorney Gilbert, 2 Park st., Room 1001, Boston.

John J. Quinn, 15 Glendale Rd., Quincy.

Beauty Aids 29

Special Inducement Permanent Wave $8

Shampoo and Finger Wave included. Manicure included. Marcel waving 50c. Eyebrow trim 35c. Facial massage $1.00. Scalp treatment 50c. Hair dyeing $2.50 up. Open Sun. Eve. 6-9. Call Cen. 8749.

Mme. W. Sartori, 2 Park, Norwood.

Permanent Wave

50 CENTS PER CURL

Perfect results assured; hair coloring a specialty. Willow & Whitney, 2 Winter Home 8th Fl. Congress 6561

PERMANENT WAVE—$5

Bids, set ends! Nestle machine, beautiful wash wave. Also Hair Coloring that will not fade. Free information. Ask personally for Evelyn Hall, 3 Exeter st., Boston.

Ideal Permanent Wave

This Automatic wave self-winding method, large, beautiful wave and results IDEAL! BEAUTY PARLOR, 4 Harvard Sq., Brookline. Michael Reagan, 42 Walden, Cambridge.

PERMANENT WAVE $9.00

Superior method; guarantee 4 perfect months; water waving for essential Marcel Waving. Call Beacon 6100.

PERMANENT WAVE WHILE HEAD, $11. Wonderful results; ask for Mabel Antille, Hair self-winding; ask for Mabel Antille, Sec. floor, Hotel Touraine, Tremont st., Boston. Hair Bobbing, $1.50 up.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALISTS

Hair on moles, faces permanently removed by the needle method. Call Cen. Physicians' reg. Miss Molly Hoppers, 125 Tremont st., Boston. Room 1208.

Ellen V. Rich, 31 Prescott, Malden.

PERMANENT WAVE, $5

And up. Wide natural waves. Given by experienced operators. Marcel Waving, 50c. Antz, 81 Somerset St., Rm. 3, Hancock Bldg.

PERMANENT WAVE $5 and up. Miss A. Beshong, 17 yrs. in London, Paris and N. Y. Also facial massage 50c. Manicure $2.50 an hour. Han. 2309.

PERMANENT WAVE

Bob a specialty 50c; bob set 50c. Mar. Shop, 120 Tremont St. Congress 8175.

Help Male and Female 57

MOTION PICTURE ACTING

ARE YOU A GOOD TYPE?

MOVING PICTURE PRODUCERS want new types for their productions. Big pay and fun around Boston. Here is your chance to test your ability. Send name and address or write Colonial Studios, 100 Boylston st., Boston.

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Hilton Specialty Co., Boston.

Helen Nagle, 19 Central, Norwood.

Business Opportunities—62

DON'T MISS THIS!

Want to make money in Real Estate?

Address Box 2, Boston American

BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING CONSULT Boston Office, REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE COMPANY, Boston Office, 53 PROVIDENCE BLDG.

BUSINESS drive-in grocery and grocery; splendid opportunity. Call 1 Bow st., Somerville.

Hanks Newberry, 4 Broad Hall, Camb. 77.

LUNCHEONETTE STORE—Old Blue Hill Ave., rent $50 mo.; 4 rms. back of store; 2-yr. lease; up-to-date fixtures and stock for sale; a sacrifice. Owner on duty. Inquire 1 Bow st., Somerville.

GROCERY store, a bargain if sold at once; sacrifice. For information, Porter 4289-W.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market; reasonable; principals only. This paper X-17

A. Volkov, 9 Hawthorne, Malden.

Financial

Money to Loan—on Chattels 71

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n STATE NO. 2

Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Pres. Cooperative loans on furniture and pianos at 1% per month on unpaid balance for existing loans.

LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF 1-4 PER MONTH ON $100

Beacon St., room 507 Tel. Hay 1780

F. H. Nolting, Hillcrest Rd., Reading.

Quick Loans

Up to $300 to businessmen. Easy installments; also salaried people. Beneficial Loan Society, 75 Tremont St. Lib. 72. Bay 3458.

Second & Construction

MORTGAGES, 24 TO 48-HOUR SERVICE. CUNDALL, 27 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 404.

$300 OVER to build or buy home; no endorser; no red tape; no delay. Call 1002, 50 COURT STREET.

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Confidential and honest service. Est. 1895. Haw and second-hand goods for sale. C. H. Wood & Co., 1 Eaton St. Cor Hanover St Boston

Kirby, Grant & Co., 9 Wilcox, Boston.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; all dealings confidential. Personal Finance Co., 652 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS up to $300 to purchasers "across the counter" on Somerville furniture. Arcade House Bldg., Davis Sq. 1 to 8, 9 to 5:30.

LOANS on furniture and pianos; also on motor car notes; terms 10-3 Rot. 0287-W

Ernest C. Odell, 692 Main, Malden.

Real Estate

Business Property for Sale 77

PORTLAND, MAINE

97 Pearl St., 17-rm. lodging house; 2 baths; steam heat; all in good condition; rented; income $1,800. Dennis A. O'Neil, 249 Foster, Brighton.

This star preceding any of the following Real Estate ads indicates that the advertiser considers the property advertised his "Star Buy."

Lots for Sale 72

REVERE

House lot on Reservoir Ave., near Broadway. Delightful building site. Cost $1000, will sacrifice for $400. Owner moving out of town. Call Arlington 4091-R.

LAKE MAHOSET—Two extra good building lots, Pontiac St., Lexington. Lex. 1318-W.

WINCHESTER—Water St., 18,750 ft. land; Chisholm Rd., 7,726 ft., best off'r. Mrs. 1810.

Chas. H. Orton, 620 Adams, Dorchester.

Real Estate

Farms and Land for Sale 80

CANADIAN farms in Quebec; country prices, from $1,000 to $15,000; modern and fully equipped. Nos. 1-61, this paper.

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business, poultry, cattle; stamp free. Street Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Main 4500.

Jos. D. Gaivin, 200 Washington, Canton.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

Summer Cottage for Sale

MERRIMAC LAKE, located in a pine grove, nine beautiful cottages, modern bungalow cottages with large screened verandas, nicely furnished, pump in the sink, good water, boat goes with the place; located 15 miles from Lowell. Further price and particulars call

ERNEST R. PRESCOTT

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

82 South Avenue, Wakefield, Mass.

Opposite Lake Quannapowitt. Tel. 0348

Fred V. Hayes, Bates Ave., Weymouth.

Suburban for Sale 82

WOLLASTON

$1,000 DOWN

Two-family house of 15 rooms, 2 baths, electric lights and gas, hot water heating. The house has been used as a furniture store and is splendidly adapted for same; available renting. Rents are high in Wollaston. You could get at least $25.00 per week per room. Suppose you only rent 10 rooms, you would get $250 per week and the year would be $2400. Think this over and see us. Price $8,000. Located on Beale st. Wollaston, 5 minutes' walk to beach, 20 minutes to Boston.

House was built 22 years ago by day labor and cost more than $10,000. Price $8,000. Newly painted inside and out and thoroughly overhauled. Splendid condition throughout. Let alone worth $9,000. $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

DORCHESTER—Nice rm., priv. home; breakfast optional. Dor. 2-M.

DORCHESTER—Room and board $12 weekly; convenient to Mattapan Sq. Dor. 1780-M.

BOY TO BOARD—Handy to schools and cars. Dor. 1780-M.

CHILDREN boarded from infancy to 8 yrs. Good home; best care. Melrose 1304.

INFANT boarded, 2 weeks old up; mother's excel. care, nice location. Malden 1404-R

Location Places 88

SPENCER

Summer boarders wanted. Restful surroundings, shy rms., in country home near lake; fruit, $17.50 wkly. Tel. Spencer 69-13.

WILD WAVE HOUSE,

Ocean front, large, airy rooms, shore and indoor shower baths.

WINTHROP BEACH—Furnished 3-room apt. for rent yearly. Also room. Win. 1-M.

Crystal Cove Ave., Ocean 1085-M.

ALL YOU want is a vest and less than a dollar a day for a month to secure a bungalow in Wollaston. Within walking distance of two electric cars. Price $4,500. Terms $100 down and $30 per month. Apply 28 Gerrish St., off Beale st. Wollaston.

Furnished Rooms 89

LEYLAND HOUSE

66 Warrenton St., Boston. Rms. $6.50 wk. up; transients $1 up. Hanc. 1800-R.

BEACON HILL—Sunny front room, $6.50 wk. Bel. 8, nr. quiet house. Row. 1042-M.

BEACON HILL—Sunny front room, $6.50 wk. quiet house, 50 Center St. Amherst 0482.

BROOKLINE—1st floor front, 4 rms., bath, $7.50-$8. Aspinwall 1849-W.

CAMBRIDGE—15 Ellery St., Suite 6, sunny front, 2 connecting rooms, $6.50 weekly for clerks; elevator. Porter 2630-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, suitable for 2, bath, light housekeeping privilege, $6.50 wk. Kirkland 1-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny rooms, $6.50 wk. Kirkland 1-M.

DORCHESTER—Furn. rm., priv. fam., gas, elec., $5 wk. Dor. 1780-M.

DORCHESTER—28 Alexander St., furn. rm., $5 wk. Dor. 1780-M.

DORCHESTER—Furn. rm., $5 wk. Dor. 1780-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 furn. rooms, $6 and $8. 26 Greenoor Rd., Jamaica 2040.

HIGHLAND—Sunny front room, 2 furn. or unfurn. rms., priv. home, mrs. 8726-W.

HYDE PARK—DODGE HILL—Front room for 2 gentlemen. Gen. 4705.

ROXBURY—Sunny front room, $6.50 wk. Kirkland 1-M.

ROXBURY—628 Dudley St., Suite 8, nicely furnished front; priv. family; reasonable.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny front room, $6.50 wk. 10 Hill Pl.; priv. family. Som. 4792-M.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny front room, $6.50 wk. 25, 26, 27, 28 West. Men only. Telephone in room. Somerville 1337. Arlington 1337.

Alexander Jones, 30 Vernon, Dedham.

Rooms for Housekeeping 90

HOTEL BELMONT, 118 Huntington Ave., new management, Back Bay. Kens. 0100.

Charles S. Clifford, 240 Norfolk, Dorchester

Rooms for Housekeeping 92

HIGHLAND—Sunny front room, $6.50 wk., with sunny unfurn. kitchenette. Gen. 4705.

HIGHLAND—Sunny front room, for business girls or couple. Rent low. Stadium 0762.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny front room, suitable for single room; car comes. Tel. 5482-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Desirable sunny front room, suitable for single man. Porter 0578-W.

CHARLESTOWN—3 rms., in kitchenette apt., sunny, private bath, reasonable. Chas. 1

CHARLESTOWN—2 rm. H. house with bath, $20 mo. Inquire 1 Bow st., Somerville.

E. F. Underhill, 41 Lyman, Waltham.

FOR RENT—Sunny front room, with kitchenette suites; rents; handy rapid transit; reasonable. Apply 1 Bow st., Somerville. Inquire 1 Bow st., Somerville.

Country; elec. gas, steam, reas. Gen. 8545.

HYDE PARK—Sunny front room, $6.50 wk. Dedham 1258-W.

Evening entrance; reas. Gen. 7741-R.

ROXBURY—Sunny front room, 2 rooms and kitchenette, gas range, dishes furn. Reasonable. Ambulance 1-M.

FOXBURY—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, gas and electricity, $8 wk. 34 Vernon St., Roxbury.

R. W. Underwood, 9 Central, Winchester.

DESMOND ST., 40, near Dudley, front room, kitchen and bath suite; all modern conveniences; reasonable. Rox. 1

WEST ROXBURY—3 unfurn. rms. for housekeeping; private bath; electric lights and gas range; $25 mo. Pres. 2083-W.

TURIETT'S Avenue, 2 rms., price $5 mo., kitchenettes, car comes. 48 Union Pk.

Charles J. Wilson, 1 Bow, Somerville.

Home for invalids 94

ELDERLY PEOPLE AND INVALIDS Cared for in my home; trained nurse in charge. Home cooking. Granite 0385-M.

MRS. ADELLA PARKER, Proprietress.

Rox. For elderly ladies and invalids; top floor of hill. Good home cooking; fine for winter; cool in summer. Five car services. Reasonable. Mrs. Meyer, 4 Ruthven Rd., Rox.

DR. A. F. CHRISTIAN'S PRIVATE HOSPITAL—Maternity cases taken; modern and scientific treated; maidens meets it. 9 Gore

W. C. Butler, 239 Adams, Dorchester.

Apartments, Flats—Furnished 95

EVERETT—Apts., 3-3 rooms, furn. or unfurn., reasonable. Ever. 1-M.

FOREST HILLS—3 rms., some units, reas. Jam. 1-M. Jamaica Plain 1-M.

HOXBURY—Furnished apts. rooms. Reasonable. Roxbury 1-M.

George H. Varney, 42 Lynde, Melrose.

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

ALLSTON—Sunny 4 rms., bath, gas, refrigerator; $18-$22. 90 Mead St., suite 1.

ARLINGTON—Sunny 4 rms., bath, all conveniences; $22. 2 Winslow, Hyde Park.

BACK BAY—Modern 3 rms., bath, gas, sun room; $30. Kenmore 0100.

BACK BAY—Modern 4 rms., bath, gas, sun room; $40. Kenmore 0100.

BACK BAY—Modern 5 rms., bath, gas, sun room; $50. Kenmore 0100.

BACK BAY—Modern

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON AUGUST 8, 1927

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land; in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Not Above the Law

The New York State Anti-Saloon League Should Be Investigated by the Attorney-General

The Attorney-General of the State of New York cannot properly disregard the demand of the Women's Committee for Modification of the Volstead Act that he investigate the political activities of the Anti-Saloon League.

The women show that in the decision of Supreme Court Justice Staley "in matter of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, 120 Misc. 412," and in the opinion of the Court of Appeals of the same State in 38 N. Y. 457, both courts held that the Anti-Saloon League "had gone beyond the activities for which it was organized and that it collected and expended money for the purpose of influencing elections, and that under the management of its former superintendent there were occasions when it did not hesitate to spend money in one form or another to encompass the defeat of those who had incurred its disapproval."

This is clearly illegal under the State statutes. The Court of Appeals says:

"Such conduct places it between two statutes, to one of which at least it must yield. Sec. 44 of the General Corporation Law (Consolidated Laws Chapter 23) under penalties of the criminal law prohibits any corporation except one organized and maintained for political purposes only to 'directly or indirectly pay or use or offer, consent or agree to pay or use any money or property in aid of any political party or organization, or in aid of any candidate for political office or for nomination for such office or for any political purpose whatsoever.' Of course this corporation claims that it was not organized for 'political purposes only' and, therefore, on its own claim it is not exempt from the penalties of that statute."

The Court of Appeals then goes on to say that even if the Anti-Saloon League could get out of this difficulty, it would be caught by the provisions of Sec. 322, Subdivision 2, of the Election Law, pertaining to filing statements regarding such expenditures made.

Thus the Anti-Saloon League of New York was clearly inviting the penalties of the Criminal Law during the former regime of William H. Anderson as State superintendent. Whether that practice still continues is for the Attorney-General to find out. He is given ample cause for investigation in the boasts of the State Anti-Saloon League that it defeated Senator Wadsworth by its support of Cristman. Did they do it without the expenditure of money on his behalf?

The New York State Anti-Saloon League is not above the law any more than anybody else, and the State Attorney-General should make the investigation the Women's Committee demands.

West Point

Going to College and Being Paid for It

Massachusetts young men whose ambition lies in the direction of the United States Military Academy at West Point will be glad to know that there are at least a dozen Bay State vacancies.

Senator Walsh, Senator Gillett and Representatives Henry L. Bowles, of Springfield; Frank H. Foss, Fitchburg; George R. Stobbs, Worcester; A. Piatt Andrew, Gloucester; Frederick W. Dallinger, Cambridge; George Holden Tinkham, Boston; James A. Gallivan, South Boston; Robert Luce, Waltham; Louis A. Frothingham, Easton, and Charles I. Gifford, of Cotuit, on Cape Cod, have been asked to fill cadetships.

The candidate for a cadetship must be unmarried and between 17 and 22 years of age. When he has obtained the appointment to a vacancy he must pass rigid physical and mental examinations.

He subscribes to an engagement to serve the Government for eight years—four at the Academy, four in the Army. He is paid $1,072 per year, enough to meet his actual needs. Upon graduation he is commissioned as a second lieutenant in one of the branches of the Army.

If any young man who reads these lines desires further information, and we hope there may be several, it is suggested that they write to the Adjutant-General of the Army, Washington, D. C., and ask for a copy of the pamphlet entitled "Information Relative to the Appointment and Admission of Cadets to the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York."

Axel Sward's Boys

They Make the Grades

That boy of yours who finds school difficult, his lessons too hard or his teacher not exactly helpful, will thank you for telling him about Harold and Bertil Sward, of New Bedford.

Harold is 15 and Bertil 13 years of age. They were born in Hasselholm, Skane, one of the southern States of Sweden. Two years ago last March their mother brought them to America, to join the father they had not seen in more than ten years.

Because they could not speak a word of English, the brothers were placed in an ungraded school.

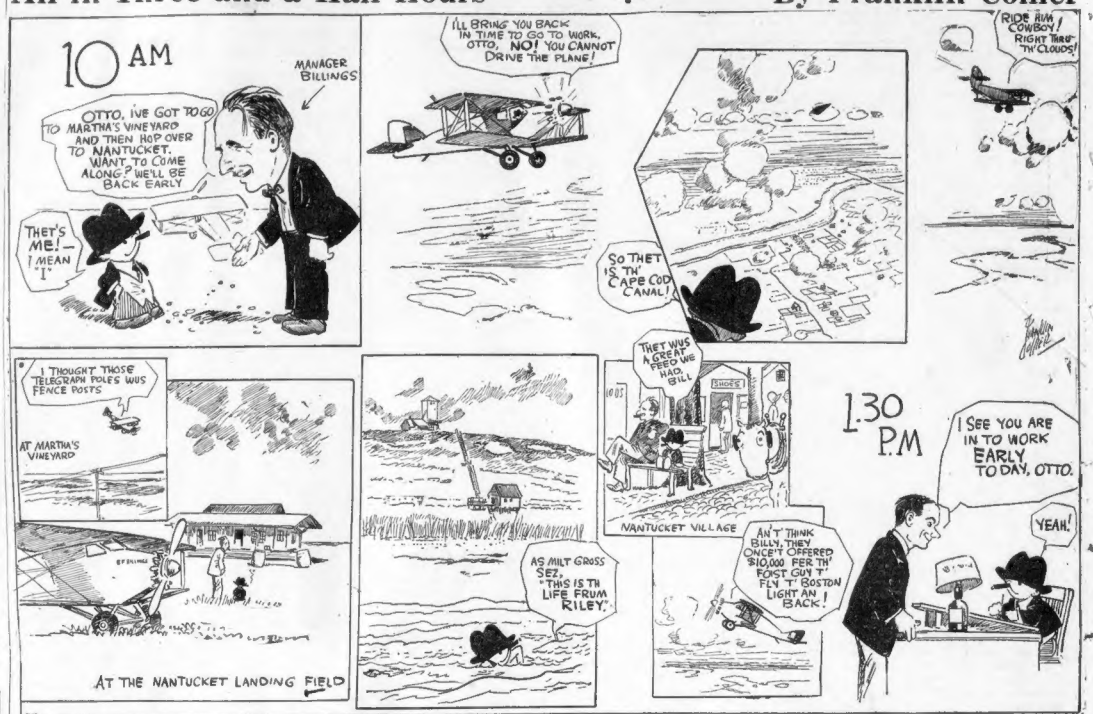
That was two years ago, mind.

This year, the Swards finished the term at the heads of their respective classes—ungraded no longer—and Harold received a double promotion, which means that he is to go up an entire grade instead of a half-grade.

This is the second story of the kind that has come out of New Bedford within a few weeks. They must have excellent schools and first-rate teachers in that city, as well as bright and ambitious pupils.

Ask your complaining student how HE would like to move to Hasselholm, and learn Swedish, as a preparatory step toward going ahead with his education. The boy with a New England school waiting to be of help to him is fortunate. If he is 10 years of age he is old enough to appreciate it. Whenever he feels discouraged, let him think of Axel Sward's boys.

All in Three and a Half Hours -:- By Franklin Collier


10 AM
MANAGER BILLINGS
OTTO, I'VE GOT TO GO TO MARTHA'S VINEYARD AND THEN HOP OVER TO NANTUCKET. WANT TO COME ALONG? WE'LL BE BACK EARLY
THET'S ME! I MEAN "I"
I'LL BRING YOU BACK IN TIME TO GO TO WORK, OTTO, NO! YOU CANNOT DRIVE THE PLANE!
SO THET IS TH' CAPE COD CANAL!
RIDE 'IM, COWBOY! RIGHT THRU TH' CLOUDS!
I THOUGHT THOSE TELEGRAPH POLES WUS FENCE POSTS
AT MARTHA'S VINEYARD
AT THE NANTUCKET LANDING FIELD
AS MILT GROSS SEZ, "THIS IS TH LIFE FRUM RILEY."
THET WUS A GREAT FEED WE HAD, BILL
SHOES
NANTUCKET VILLAGE
1.30 P.M
I SEE YOU ARE IN TO WORK EARLY TO DAY, OTTO.
AN' T' THINK BILLY, THEY ONCE'T OFFERED $10,000 FER TH' POST GUY T' FLY T' BOSTON LIGHT AN' I BACK!
YEAH!

SUM OF THINGS IS IN THE BRAIN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE most amazing thing about the world is the human brain that appreciates it.

That mass of corrugated gray matter boxed in bone which registers the impressions received from all things, from stars to dust motes, is by far the most wonderful substance of all substances.

What would a tree mean if there were no brain to see it with its eye, to hear it with its ear, and to touch it with its hand? Nothing. Practically it would not exist.

There would be no sun if there were no eye, no perfumes if there were no nose, no sounds if there were no ear.

Blot out brains and the universe is extinguished.

There may be other suns in the sky, there may be spirit bodies moving among us, there may be stupendous music swirling around us, all of such quality that we have no organ to perceive them. For us they do not exist.

A telephone would be a dead thing and useless without a receiver. The brain is the receiver of the universe.

Very wonderful is Paderewski's performance upon the piano, Raphael's colors upon canvas, Shakespeare's words on paper, and all of the Creator's glory of landscape and sea view; but not so miraculous as the grayish stuff in our heads than can receive their messages, record them, and translate them into emotion.

It was not such a task to create a world as it was to construct this curious organ that the world can play upon. For a world with no brain in it would be an Ysaye without a violin. So also a Wagner opera is surpassed by the brains that can understand it. Newton's mathematical theses, and Wordsworth's poetry, and Socrates' reasoning, and Lord Christ's life truths, greater than these are the people that can grasp them.

My mind is the ultimate miracle.

Long before this brain came into being there were electricity, light, sound, color, and all the phenomena of existence; but, actually, the universe was created when I was born, and when I die it will be the end of the world.

The whole cosmos, the sum of things, is all in that pulp in the bone-cup at the top of my spine.

More strange yet than our ability to perceive sights and sounds is our capacity for understanding those motions of pure spirit that go on in other brains. We can see the hope, love, hate, joy, and sorrow of another, interpreting them by words, signs, and other indications.

We grasp world plans, recondite scientific theories, and the subtlest refinements of thought. We can weep at poetry, laugh at comedy, mourn in sympathy, fear from our own fancies, feel sin and rightness, follow evil or worship God.

Of all jewels found in earth or sea, of all machines made by man or planning, of all the incomprehensible works of the Deity, nothing excels that handful of gray substance that functions like a locked-up god in the cranium of "the two-legged animal without feathers."

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match correctly:

1.	Samuel Richardson	philosopher
2.	Benedict de Spinoza	golfer
3.	Charles Nungesser	minister
4.	George von Elm	artist
5.	Edouard Manet	novelist
6.	John Keble	aviator

One answer is correct. Choose it:

7. A chaffinch is a dish—bird—game—compliment.
8. Endive is a plant—effort—cavern—mineral.
9. Wellesley College is in Connecticut—Ohio—Rhode Island—Massachusetts.
10. Citron is a dance—voter—pudding—fruit.
11. A harpy is a musical instrument—dance—disease—bird.

Do you know:

12. Who was called the "Boy Orator of the Platte"?
13. Who slew the Minotaur?
14. Who was the last President from Virginia?
15. Who said "There never was a good war or a bad peace"?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test:

1. Gerardo Machado. 2. Samuel Butler. 3. John Grier Hibben. 4. Person who makes an affidavit. 5. Bacteria. 6. Water which has minerals dissolved in it which prevent soap from forming a lather. 7. Jute. 8. "And what can be the use of him is more than I can see." 9. "Under the blossom that hangs on the bough." 10. Transparent. 11. Sun. 12. Insulators. 13. Minneapolis. 14. Civil. 15. Styx. 16. Vengeance. 17. Opium.

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THREE MINUTE TRIPS

A GREAT deal has been written about Ancient Egypt, but little space has been devoted to the modern Egypt, with her present-day inhabitants.

Today there are two humble classes, the descendants of the once mighty race. The first of these, the Hedandowie, are the true stock of the ancients. They retain all of the original love for war and battle; they are proud and fearless, as they were 6,000 years ago.

Primitive instincts have dimmed little in their minds, and they might have stepped off the carving of some wall of old, for the change that could be discernible. They keep great herds of camels, sheep and goats, and they breed fine mountain ponies.

They are men of superb bearing, russet-colored, with great shoulders and slim hips, and their features are fine cut, with eyes fierce and intolerant.

Above all else, there is supreme contempt for the white man, and it has been said that they are the only race that can, with one scornful look, sweep the white man from the earth. Their existence is characterized by a supreme simplicity, and they regard as useless and burdensome all the worldly possessions that the European considers essential to life. This bold race cares for little besides a sheltering tent, a plain garment, and the barest of household utensil.

On considering the proud and haughty blood of these people, it is small wonder that they adopted the severe and stringent creed of Islam or Mohammedanism. The fierceness of ethics embodied in this faith appealed highly to the savage roving instincts of the Hedandowie race.

It is ode that they have not adopted the habits of the vice which characterize the typical roving Arab. This son of the desert will, we are told, stop at little to amass wealth or gain power. The Hedandowie, however, have happily been untainted by contact with moderns, and to this may be ascribed their cutting contempt for the evil practices they see in the cultured, more progressive classes of today.

The Hedandowie bothers no one and is content with his son, his camel and his wife.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WOMEN aren't mysterious.

There is nothing in woman nature which is not also in man nature. Woman have no magical instinct which men do not also possess. They have nothing "up their sleeves" which is not the common property of the whole human race.

Women are not "innately more shrewd than men, more sensitive, or psychic or subtle. There is no fundamental difference between their psychology and that of men. They merely ACT differently, that's all. But that's a lot!

Woman do not act differently because they ARE different. They act differently BECAUSE THEY CAN GET BY WITH IT.

Life allows women to get by with many things which it does not allow men to get by with. Think back and you will see that this is true. From a very early period in history men have been organized. They have hunted together and fought together and planned together—for the good of the tribe. They were organized and they did things by organization rule. They saw life from an organization angle. Their conduct became standardized. Men whose conduct wasn't standardized have always had a hard time in the tribe.

But women weren't organized. Each woman necessarily ran her cave to suit herself. She was a one-female corporation. And she was in competition with every other female for the favor of the males. Consequently each woman developed her own technique and exploited her own personality.

So women faced life as individuals—and suffered or profited accordingly. But men faced life as members of an organization.

They both had the same impulses and desires but they were facing different problems and using a different technique. And from that simple split in technique has come this silly tradition of Woman's Mystery.

Both men and women want to cry when they are sad, throw things when they are mad and generally strew their emotions all over the place.

Most men don't. Most women do.

Most men don't cry because crying males were a menace to the tribe. Males had to appear brave whether they felt so or not, or they ended in the enemy's stew pot.

But crying females weren't a menace to the tribe. They were merely a nuisance to their individual husbands, and if they were enough of a nuisance their husbands usually

gave them bear teeth necklaces to quiet them. Crying had its advantages, Womep cried.

Women take advantage or jump to clever conclusions and stupid men, their imaginations atrophied by obedience to ancient usages, think that women must be possessed of some different intuitions or quickened intelligence. They aren't. They are simply functioning as mavericks, instead of members of an order.

Women do the things that men would like to do, but don't dare. But that simple solution of the matter never occurred to poor, bewildered John Henry.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The fine arts once divorcing themselves from truth are quite certain to fall mad if they do not die.—Carlyle.

Who overcomes by force, hath overcome but half his foe.—Milton.

Hope knows not if fear speaks truth, nor fear whether hope be not blind as she.—Swinburne.

Kings are like stars—they rise and set, they have the worship of the world, but no repose.—Shelley.

The power least prized is that which thinks and feels.—Wordsworth.

Not all the noble songs are worth One noble deed. —Austin.

Friendship is love without his wings.—Byron.

Argument for a week, laughter for a month, and a good jest forever.—Shakespeare.

Only fools are unable to support that crushing load which we call fruitless.—Lapicha.